

# World's Tallest Tower Planned Near Castle Rock Area

DENVER (AP) — A tower described as the world's tallest structure is planned midway between Colorado Springs and Denver.

Bryan Baker, a Denver building materials executive, said Monday he hopes to erect a 1,900-foot tower as part of a \$31 million science and amusement

center. It would be on U.S. 85-87 about 10 miles south of Castle Rock.

Baker said the project will have to have approval of the Federal Aviation Agency, which last week gave Denver and other interested parties until March 11 to comment on the plan.

The tower would be called the World Science Center and would have a 150,000-square-foot area devoted to science displays, a restaurant and an observation deck. That area would be be-

tween the 1,500 and 1,600 foot levels.

The top 300 feet of the structure would be a communications tower.

A 600-acre area, containing convention quarters, hotels and an amusement park would surround the tower. An additional 2,400 acres would be reserved for homes and industry, Baker said. He said he had arranged financing through a Boston real estate trust.



"There is a price tag on human liberty. That price is the willingness to assume the responsibilities of being free men. Payment of this price is a personal matter with each of us."

—James Monroe

## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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### Gabon in Africa Seized by Rebels In Quick Revolt

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—Rebellious troops staged a midnight revolt in the neighboring West African republic of Gabon and seized government buildings, rebel radio broadcasts from Libreville said today.

An army officer identifying himself as a Lt. Daniel Odene broadcast over Radio Gabon that the government had been overthrown and that "president Leon M'Ba and his acolytes have been arrested."

A French News Agency report from Libreville, the Gabonese capital, said that M'Ba and National Assembly President Louis Bigman were in the government palace and that rebel troops ringed it.

Strong army units reportedly moved into the principal government buildings, including both the postoffice and radio station.

After Odene made his announcement at 11 a.m. an unidentified speaker broadcast that "calm reigns throughout the country. Shops and stores (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

### Gabon Is Home Of Famous Dr. Schweitzer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gabon, on the west central coast of Africa, is the home of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who founded his jungle hospital at Lambaré in 1914. Its capital, Libreville, was founded by slaves freed from a slave ship in 1849. For years the Gabon coast was a slave trading center. Most of Gabon's population of 440,000 are Bantu Negroes who work on European-owned rubber and cocoa plantations. The country has the moist, hot climate of tropical regions, and most of its 103,000 square miles are covered by heavy rain forest. It obtained independence from France in 1960.

Look at your car! Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063. adv.

### The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

**WEATHER FORECASTS**  
PICKED UP: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Snow flurries possible. Temperatures: 30-40. Wind: light to moderate. Humidity: 60-70. Visibility: 10-15. Clouds: 20-40. Precipitation: 0.00-0.10. Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 40. Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 20. Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 40. Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 20.

**TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS**  
Yesterday's hourly temperatures:  
1 p.m. 40  
2 p.m. 39  
3 p.m. 38  
4 p.m. 37  
5 p.m. 36  
6 p.m. 35  
7 p.m. 34  
8 p.m. 33  
9 p.m. 32  
10 p.m. 31  
11 p.m. 30  
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**U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA**  
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**COLORADO TEMPERATURES**  
High Low  
Alamosa 47 28  
Aspen 42 23  
Boulder 45 26  
Breckenridge 40 21  
Durango 43 24  
Fort Collins 46 27  
Greeley 44 25  
Harrison 41 22  
Leadville 38 19  
Monte Vista 42 23  
Pueblo 48 29  
Silverton 40 21  
Steamboat 39 20  
Telluride 38 19  
Vail 41 22  
Windsor 43 24  
Yule 40 21



PIPELINE PORTRAIT — Rear Adm. John Bulkeley peers thru a dismantled section of the 14-inch pipeline which once was a part of the underground water supply route from Cuba to the Guantanamo Naval Base. Cuba, which cut off the water supply Feb. 6, accused base personnel of water-stealing. The ad-

miral, commander of the base, answered the charges Monday by having the big pipe cut by lifting out a section, and sealed off. The base is now supplied by tankers bringing water, pending installation of a water de-salting plant. (AP Wirephoto)

### Montino Declared Legally Insane In Murder Case

John Montino, charged with first degree murder, was found legally insane in District Court this morning on a directed verdict by Judge David W. Enoch.

Montino, 50, of Fountain, was charged with beating his 67-year-old common law wife, Mrs. Marie Lunez, to death with the metal leg of a chair in the couple's home on the Janitell Ranch Jan. 1.

He had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. Testimony was given this morning by Dr. Harold C. Hobbes and Dr. Richard L. Conde, both of whom agreed that the defendant was legally insane. Dr. Hobbes of the Emory John Brady Hospital said Montino had "rather extensive brain damage" and "is and was unable to distinguish right from wrong and also refrain from doing wrong." The doctor also questioned Montino's ability to co-operate with counsel.

In reply to a question put by Judge Enoch, the witness testified he believed the brain damage was permanent but that (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

### Horse Runs Stop Sign; Damages Paid

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Daphney, a chestnut mare, galloped past a stop sign and collided with a car last Sunday, suffering a cut on her side. The car's hood was dented.

Parents of Lynn Hergert, 15, the horsewoman, and the 17-year-old motorist called their insurance companies. Spokesmen for each company agreed that ordinary laws of negligence applied.

"That means, if the horse ran the stop sign, we wouldn't pay," one adjuster said.

The Hergerts are paying for the damage.

### Colorado College Receives \$151,365 in Science Grants

Colorado College has received grants totaling \$151,365 from the National Science Foundation for the operation of three summer science institutes.

Attending the workshops at the independent liberal arts college will be 102 high school teachers of mathematics, biology and other sciences, and 28 high ability high school students.

The three institutes are under the supervision of Prof. Richard G. Beidleman, director of the college's NSF programs. Seventy high school teachers will take part in the ninth annual Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics which gets under way June 14. Also starting June 14 is the sixth annual Science Training Program for High Ability Secondary School Students, in which 28 students will work along side the teachers.

Thirty-two high school teachers will take part in the college's Summer Institute in Field Biology at Aspen, Colo., June 7. Each program is eight weeks long.

Teachers and students selected to participate in the three programs will receive full tuition, a weekly stipend and travel expenses.

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### Proposed Death Penalty Plan Rejected by Solons

By STEPHEN M. AUG  
DENVER (AP) — A constitutional amendment placing a five-year ban on the death penalty was killed — before it ever reached the ballot — by the Colorado Senate Monday.

The 22 to 9 vote followed a two-hour debate during which the Bible, homicide rates throughout the world and emotion were all used as arguments for and against the bill.

The amendment was in the form of a resolution sponsored by Sen. Dale Tursi, D-Pueblo. It would have required a two-thirds favorable vote of both houses of the Colorado General Assembly before the measure could be placed before the voters.

Tursi told the senators that capital punishment does not deter murders.

### Last Pipeline To Guantanamo Severed by U.S.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—Irrked by charges that the Guantanamo Naval Base had stolen water from a Cuban pipeline, Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley issued an order to "cut the damn thing in half."

So while Cuban military guards watched, four Cuban workmen from the base went out Monday and severed the 14-inch line from the Yateras Reservoir.

Until Feb. 6 two million gallons had flowed over the pipeline each day. Then the Cubans turned off the water, but the pipeline stayed in place. Now the base is completely independent of Cuban water supplies.

Broadcasts the past few days over Havana Radio have charged the Americans were "cutting the water off."

Doc in Hurry Hit by Train; Delivers Baby

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (AP)—Dr. Robert Rowter left Bridgewater Monday on an emergency maternity call.

As he started over a railway crossing, a train came thundering toward him.

The doctor feared he wouldn't make it across. He turned his car onto the track and tried to outrun the train to a nearby station.

"I didn't make it," Rowter reported. "Fortunately the train had started to slow down by the time it hit me, but the car was badly damaged."

Shaken but unhurt, Rowter got a railway employee to drive him to the hospital and arrived in time to deliver the baby.

"I can't even remember whether the baby was a boy or a girl," he said, still shaken.

## Cyprus Agrees to Truce With International Force

### Search Is Begun For Jurors in Jack Ruby Trial

By REILMAN MORIN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys in Jack Ruby's trial begin today the painstaking search for 12 residents of Dallas County to judge whether Ruby committed murder with malice when he killed the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The defense says it is impossible to get an impartial jury in Dallas.

"Nothing happened this morning to change my opinion about that," said Melvin M. Belli, chief counsel for Ruby, after seeing the first 150 prospective jurors in the courtroom of District Judge Joe B. Brown.

The question of an impartial jury is a pivotal point in the defense of Ruby.

Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, only 210 yards from the scene of the trial. Two days later (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

### Bible Reading Mandatory, Board Votes

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — The Cornwall-Lebanon Suburban Joint School Board voted Monday night to make daily Bible reading mandatory in its classrooms.

The action rescinded a board policy which established permissive Bible reading, and left the decision up to individual teachers in the 3,700-pupil system.

The new resolution places the Bible in the literary field and requires each teacher to devote 15 minutes daily "to read or have read, selections from the Holy Bible, and from such other sources as, in the discretion of the administration, best illustrate its literary and historical qualities."

The U.S. Supreme Court last year ruled that required Bible reading in public schools was unconstitutional.

Bill to Expand Air Academy Awaits Signature

Expansion of the Air Force Academy Cadet Wing from 2,529 to 4,417 now waits only the signature of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In action Monday the House (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

### Mother Claims Son Oswald Was 'Unsung Hero'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of the man accused of killing President Kennedy, says she has "additional documentation" to prove her son was a "government agent" who died an "unsung hero" at the hands of Jack Ruby.

Mrs. Oswald said Monday that her son, Lee Harvey, gave his life for his country as a federal agent, possibly with the top-secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

In reference to Ruby's murder trial in Dallas, she said he "should be given a life sentence if he is proved guilty. By that I mean, a life sentence without parole. That is a real sentence."

"If he is found insane, I sincerely hope that he will get the best treatment possible. If he overcomes his insanity, he should then stand trial."

Equal Priority Is Granted in Newcomer Case

Judge William E. Doyle has granted the subordinated debenture note holders of the Joe Newcomer Finance Co. equal priority with the five and a half per cent note holders.

The petition asking for equal standing was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of the debenture note holders by the Law firm of Bennett and Hinckley and Attorney Robert E. Cole.

Prior to the decision, it was felt by many that the five and a half per cent note holders had priority in the distribution of assets, if any, or in the reorganization of the defunct finance company.

Doyle's ruling gives the subordinated debenture note holders equal standing.

A decision is expected next week in U.S. District Court on whether the Newcomer company will be permitted to reorganize or will be declared bankrupt.

### Peace Talks Are Failure in Panama Capital

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

PANAMA (AP)—The Organization of American States, trying to break the five-week deadlock in the U.S.-Panama dispute, shifted its peacemaking effort back to Washington today after evident failure in the Panamanian capital.

The five-nation OAS committee's departure for Washington early today signaled failure of its week-long search here for a formula on which the two countries might settle their differences.

U.S. special negotiator Edwin M. Martin also left for Washington.

Informants said the OAS group would have remained longer if the United States or Panama had shown any favor for a peace proposal advanced by Juan Plata of Paraguay, chairman of the special inquiry committee. Terms were not disclosed.

Plate conferred with Martin and Panamanian Foreign Minister Galileo Solis, while the committee investigated Panama's charges of U.S. aggression in the Jan. 9-11 rioting that left 24 dead, including four Americans.

The Paraguayan diplomat declined comment on his talks with Martin and Solis but indicated that the committee had not reached a decision.

Jury Awards \$7,800 in Shooting Case

A District Court jury awarded Eric Mawson \$7,800 early this morning in the personal injury suit he brought against Tony Edward Stewart.

The trial started Feb. 11 and went to the jury Tuesday at 6 p.m. The verdict was returned at 1 a.m. this morning when it was made public.

Mawson, 14, was suing Stewart, 22, and Robert Hill, 21, and alleged that on Dec. 27, 1962, in the vicinity of the 8th Street Drive-in Theatre the defendant shot him in the back with a rifle. He asked \$126,000 compensation.

Stewart who is serving two to five years in the state penitentiary for larceny, alleged he was mentally incompetent and insane at the time of the offense.

At a sanity hearing in County Court Jan. 23 of this year he was declared mentally incompetent.

Hill denied he was in any way party to the assault and that Stewart did the shooting.

In a special finding the jury said Stewart was guilty of "malice or negligence consisting of reckless or wilful disregard of the plaintiff's rights or safety." Hill was completely exonerated.

The presiding judge was William M. Calvert. Attorneys Robert Cole and William Carew represented Mawson and John C. Cooper appeared for Stewart while Byron Akers Jr. acted for Hill.

### They Will Begin Missing Desalted Sea Water

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—It's tasteless, but residents of the Point Loma area are going to miss their desalted sea water.

"The only complaints we've ever had," says Henry J. Olson, supervisor of the Department of Interior salt water conversion plant here, "came when we occasionally had to stop putting our distilled water into the mains."

"Residents like it because it's soft—it makes great coffee and it's wonderful for washing and, incidentally, your hair."

The desalting plant, in operation for almost two years, is scheduled to be dismantled and shipped to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in Cuba to supplement water supplies.

Approximately a million gallons of water distilled at the seaside plant has been diverted daily into water mains serving the Point Loma area as a test of public acceptance of desalted sea water. As it comes out of the faucet, residential water is one-fourth distilled and three-fourths Colorado River water.

"We have a sampling station at the plant," Olson says, "and many of us take a gallon or so of it home every day."

"The only difference from regular water, in taste, is that it has no chlorine—it's tasteless. It's just like drinking rainwater."

Olson said that occasionally the desalting plant has to shut down for repairs — "and that's when we get our complaints," he said.

### Final Mop-Up Planned For K-O Polio Program

While the El Paso Medical Society is gearing for its final mop-up in the K-O Polio program, next Sunday, the American Medical Society, reported the first week on record without a reported case of poliomyelitis.

Local residents who missed the massive immunization program held last Sunday in fifty locations have a final opportunity to receive Type Three Sabin vaccine next Sunday in the Palmer High School Gymnasium.

Residents who have missed either Type One or Two can take these doses later thru the City County Health Department or a private physician.

They must allow six weeks time between doses to assure complete protection, according to Dr. William Stone, K-O Polio chairman.

In reporting the first week of 1964 as the first polio-free week on record the AMA News stated, "Ten years ago poliomyelitis probably was the most feared disease in America. According to the Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga., the attack rate during the peak year of 1952 was 37.2 per 100,000 population. The preliminary total for 1963 shows an attack rate of 0.2 per 100,000. Credit for this success belongs to every person who took advantage of the new vaccines."

"Just five years ago the annual number of poliomyelitis cases was 5,995. Last year the annual total was 431 cases. During the first week of 1964 there was none. It is a week to remember."

By MAX HARRELSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain and Cyprus are reported agreed on principles for a plan to police the turbulent Mediterranean island (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

### \$10,000 Fire Damage Blamed On Arsonist

An arsonist caused more than \$10,000 damage to an apartment in a building under construction at 2628 N. Chestnut St., police reported this morning.

Police said the intruder broke into the five - room apartment and poured paint solvent over the walls in all the rooms before setting the fire.

Gene Griffin, superintendent of the construction job, told officers he checked the apartment Saturday night and it was not damaged. When he checked again Sunday morning, the apartment had burned and the fire was already out, Griffin told officers.

Victims of the arson are Mark Ramsey and James Grain of Denver.

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# Kaufman's

## Farmer's Choice Shifts

In color and uniquely styled garden motifs! Applique Shifts by Campus Casuals, Corn Stalk, Squash, Passion Fruit, Watermelon, Plus Tree. Designed in Lirille Rayon/Cotton.

\$12

Better Sportswear  
Second Floor



## Mostly Malarkey



"...and then he said, 'How can I give a good demonstration in such an immaculate house as this?' That's when I decided to buy it."

## Billy Rose Is Sensation Of Stock Market Trading

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Rose always was a fast man with a buck—making it, that is.

Now, at 64, the onetime wonder of Broadway is the sensation of the stock market.

The word got around last week that, since Oct. 15, the value of Rose's stock holdings had been increasing by nearly \$9,000 an hour. That meant about \$4 million.

It was no novelty to Rose. As the result of a stock split some years ago, he made a million dollars in 20 minutes.

Rose is the largest individual stockholder in American Telephone & Telegraph, and the New York Central Railroad. His long-term profits in AT&T alone are more than \$8 million.

During an interview in his five-story town house at 56 East 93rd street, Rose was in a reflective mood.

"None of it seems real to me," he said. "The only thing that seems real is the 50-cent piece I have in my pocket."

Is it better to be rich or not rich?

"I think rich is better, but I don't think it's all important. One thing is important to him at the moment."

"I want to get married again," he said.

"I have been married four times to three lovely girls. I like girls."

His wives were the late comedienne Fanny Brice, swim star Eleanor Holm and showgirl Joyce Matthews.

His second marriage to Miss Matthews blew up about a year ago. Since then Rose has been batching in the town house plus luxurious estates on an island off Connecticut and at Montego Bay, Jamaica, British West Indies.

Rose takes pride in his 11 careers. He lists them in this order: songwriter, shorthand expert, night club operator, Broadway producer, World's Fair impresario—at New York's last one-art collector, theater owner, newspaper columnist, real estate operator, philanthropist and stock speculator.

"A lot of people say I ought to call myself an investor," said Rose. "but in the world of the nuclear bomb we're all speculators."

Rose has no idea how many millions he is worth, or how much he spends a year.

What he does know is that the most satisfying of his careers was song writing. He wrote the words to some 500 tunes, and about 35 are still fairly popular.

They include "It's Only a Paper Moon," "That Old Gang of Mine," "More than You Know," and "Million Dollar Baby."

Rose has collected sculpture and other art objects which he values at about \$1 million. They will be sent to Israel this year as a gift for display in an outdoor museum in Jerusalem adjoining the National Museum.

Rose has cut down considerably on his activities but keeps busy "because I'm not ready to sit by the fireside and read my scrapbooks."

He recently reduced from 157 to 137 pounds, through exercise and his "handy-dandy diet: if it tastes good, don't eat it."

Rose chain-smokes cigarettes but doesn't inhale. He said he has never been seriously ill in his life.

"I pamper myself because no one else is around to pamper me."

ROME — A youthful Italian gang was broken up when the youngest officer on the force posed as a high school boy and joined the group.

HOUSING: Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver says approval of President Johnson's omnibus housing program would leave the total of low-cost units built since 1949 still short of the goal of 810,000.

Testifying Monday before the House subcommittee on housing, Weaver said 65 per cent of the 810,000 units have now been built. The President's program includes construction of 35,000 new units each year for the next four years.

Weaver estimated the cost of the program at \$1.64 billion, of which \$1.4 billion would be for urban renewal.

The program also includes increased aid to home owners and small businesses displaced by the elderly, including low-cost loans to improve their properties and federal aid in buying land, planning and providing public facilities for new subdivisions.

DODD—CIA: Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., says attacks on the Central Intelligence Agency constitute "a highly dangerous pastime because the CIA is one of the essential elements of our security."

In a Senate speech Monday, Dodd asked for an end to what he called "the virtual epidemic of attacks" on the government's top intelligence agency. He said the attacks were unfair and unwarranted.

Dodd said much criticism came from pacifists "who would let the Communists take over the world rather than fight against them" and "muddle-headed moralists" who for some strange reason consider it wrong for this country to move against Communist subversion.

Dodd, a onetime FBI agent, said he is astonished that some members of Congress "who are staunch anti-Communists" had joined in recent criticism of the CIA.

"The CIA is probably one of the most supervised agencies in the government," he said, noting that senior members of four committees in Congress watch over its funds and operations.

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia will import Nylon truck tires.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Abraham Cochrane," the new play at Broadway's Belasco Theater, is a windy bore.

There's a lot about fears and fulfillment in the drama which opened Monday night—and a lot of highfalutin' palaver and self-conscious posturing. Pity the poor cast, headed by Bill Travers, Ann Harding and Nancy Wickwire.

"If you've got blood on your hands, don't call it jam around your mouth," is one sample of its sermonizing. Another: "Debts must be paid in the coin of the creditor's own design, which he is apt to keep even from himself."

All this, plus arch looks and those pauses described as pregnant in drama classes.

The plot, if that's the word, concerns a vagabond who turns up at a socialite's home and quickly gets her with child.

John Sherry wrote the three-act torture which the program reports is his first stage offering.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: DOGS BEWARE: The Post Office is fighting back at dogs who like to bite postmen.

The weapon is an aerosol bomb of a spray called "Halt." Come spring, postmen equipped with the peppery stuff will be able to repel—or so the Post Office Department hopes — any canine who leaps to the attack.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said Monday that three months of testing the spray in Detroit, Baltimore, Miami and San Francisco have shown it to be 24 per cent effective. The 16 per cent rate of failures was laid to slow use of the spray and bad aim.

The first 115,000 containers will cost some \$90,000. The Post Office says its carriers suffer about 7,000 dog bites a year, costing \$1 million annually in lost work time, substitute pay, compensation for medical expenses.

CAPT. H. EDMISTON JR. \* \* \*

Capt. Howard W. Edmiston Jr. has assumed his duties as commanding officer of the headquarters battery at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Before coming here he held several successive positions, including that of executive officer, at a battery of the 2nd Battalion, 55th Artillery, an ARADCOM Nike guided missile unit at East Windsor, Conn.

Capt. Edmiston entered the Army in 1949.

He was with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea during the war there, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The captain, his wife, and their three children are living at 1031 E. Madison St.

2 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1964

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Weaver estimated the cost of the program at \$1.64 billion, of which \$1.4 billion would be for urban renewal.

The program also includes increased aid to home owners and small businesses displaced by the elderly, including low-cost loans to improve their properties and federal aid in buying land, planning and providing public facilities for new subdivisions.

DODD—CIA: Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., says attacks on the Central Intelligence Agency constitute "a highly dangerous pastime because the CIA is one of the essential elements of our security."

In a Senate speech Monday, Dodd asked for an end to what he called "the virtual epidemic of attacks" on the government's top intelligence agency. He said the attacks were unfair and unwarranted.

Dodd said much criticism came from pacifists "who would let the Communists take over the world rather than fight against them" and "muddle-headed moralists" who for some strange reason consider it wrong for this country to move against Communist subversion.

Dodd, a onetime FBI agent, said he is astonished that some members of Congress "who are staunch anti-Communists" had joined in recent criticism of the CIA.

"The CIA is probably one of the most supervised agencies in the government," he said, noting that senior members of four committees in Congress watch over its funds and operations.

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia will import Nylon truck tires.



CAPT. H. EDMISTON JR.

## Capt. Assumes Command Of Battery

Capt. Howard W. Edmiston Jr. has assumed his duties as commanding officer of the headquarters battery at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Before coming here he held several successive positions, including that of executive officer, at a battery of the 2nd Battalion, 55th Artillery, an ARADCOM Nike guided missile unit at East Windsor, Conn.

Capt. Edmiston entered the Army in 1949.

He was with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea during the war there, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The captain, his wife, and their three children are living at 1031 E. Madison St.

## New Broadway Play Labeled 'Windy Bore'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Abraham Cochrane," the new play at Broadway's Belasco Theater, is a windy bore.

There's a lot about fears and fulfillment in the drama which opened Monday night—and a lot of highfalutin' palaver and self-conscious posturing. Pity the poor cast, headed by Bill Travers, Ann Harding and Nancy Wickwire.

"If you've got blood on your hands, don't call it jam around your mouth," is one sample of its sermonizing. Another: "Debts must be paid in the coin of the creditor's own design, which he is apt to keep even from himself."

All this, plus arch looks and those pauses described as pregnant in drama classes.

The plot, if that's the word, concerns a vagabond who turns up at a socialite's home and quickly gets her with child.

John Sherry wrote the three-act torture which the program reports is his first stage offering.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: DOGS BEWARE: The Post Office is fighting back at dogs who like to bite postmen.

The weapon is an aerosol bomb of a spray called "Halt." Come spring, postmen equipped with the peppery stuff will be able to repel—or so the Post Office Department hopes — any canine who leaps to the attack.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said Monday that three months of testing the spray in Detroit, Baltimore, Miami and San Francisco have shown it to be 24 per cent effective. The 16 per cent rate of failures was laid to slow use of the spray and bad aim.

The first 115,000 containers will cost some \$90,000. The Post Office says its carriers suffer about 7,000 dog bites a year, costing \$1 million annually in lost work time, substitute pay, compensation for medical expenses.

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## MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: What can Jesus Christ do for me that no one else can? I wonder if it is really worthwhile to be a Christian. —P. E.

ANSWER: Yes. I will tell you of three things that Jesus Christ can do for you—and certainly no one else can do them. They are all contained in His own stupendous claim: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me" (John 14:6).

The first things we need, as sinful men, is to be reconciled to God. By our sin we have lost touch with Him—and by ourselves we cannot find the way back. But Jesus says: "I am the Way . . . no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me." By His death upon the cross He has taken away our sin and made reconciliation possible. Accept Him as your Savior and He will bring you to God. No one else can do that for you!

Again, because of our sinful natures we are morally and spiritually blind. We do not know the truth about God. Our understanding is darkened. But Jesus says: "I am the Truth"—and that means He not only reconciles us to God, but reveals God to us. In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge (Colossians 2:3). Follow Him, and you will know the Truth—and the Truth will make you free.

Once more, by nature we are spiritually dead. We need God's gift of Life to restore our souls; and that Life is found in Christ alone. "I am the Life," He declares; and the wonderful thing is that when we crown Him as our Lord He comes into our lives in all His quickening power and makes us new creatures. A Christian is a person who is really "alive." And He can do that for "you."

QUESTION: All my life I've felt antagonistic toward people. I don't know why some of us have this feeling. Is there any way to overcome this? —D. S.

ANSWER: You have already made the first and most difficult step toward a solution of your problem. When we come to know the problem and desire a solution, we have already overcome the greatest obstacle. Many people either hide such antagonisms or are not concerned about them. They never overcome them. The solution is to be found in the primary quality of a Christian. The Bible says that the greatest quality in human personality is love. It certainly covers a multitude of sins. Your real problem is inward. By experiencing a fundamental change of your own personality, you will no longer have such vicious and evil feelings toward others. This change of personality is what Jesus called being "born again." I urge you to read prayerfully,

John, chapter three, and if you follow its teaching, God will solve your problem for you.

SHUTDOWN DENIED  
DENVER (UPI)—A survey of the presidents of Colorado's six junior colleges showed Saturday they do not fear forced shutdown this year because of a lack of finances. The presidents said they had faith in the people of Colorado to continue support of the schools. State Education Commissioner Byron Hansford warned Wednesday that unless state aid to the two-year school is increased, at least three of them might be forced out of business by the end of next year.

Volunteer librarians for the Palmer Lake Community Library will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Jezek, extension librarian for the Regional District Library. The meeting will be held at the library building in the Community Center at Palmer Lake. Volunteers are: Mrs. John Meckes, Mrs. Gerald French, Mrs. Chalean Rice, Mrs. Fred Staeben and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger.

The Palmer Lake Historical Society will not meet this month, but will have a meeting on Thursday, March 19.

Open House for The Palmer Lake Community Library and Historical Museum will be observed on Saturday, Feb. 22. Watch your newspaper and post office for further announcements.

NOMINEES CONFIRMED  
DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado Senate Saturday confirmed four of Gov. John Love's appointments—two to the State Highway Commission and two to the State Agricultural Board. Accepted to the Highway Commission were Dan Unfug of Denver and James Ellis of Greeley. The new members on the agricultural board are Kenneth Wilmore and Richard Kintzele, both of Denver.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
Your Freedom Newspaper  
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GREEN STAMP

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 635-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. week-ends.



HOME NURSING—Shown here are Mrs. Janet Harloff and Mrs. Lyle Marsh, the Volunteer Instructors, illustrating some of the techniques of home nursing an Mrs. Richard Onufrock, a member of the Chapter staff.

## Red Cross Home Nursing Course Starts March 3

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross is announcing a Home Nursing Course starting March 3, during the hours of 9:30 - 11:30. The course is designed to teach the student how to take care of others and to help them regain their health. It is of particular value in the home where relief of all ages may become ill.

The instruction is offered free to anyone who wants and needs the training and is based on two premises: one - that care of the sick and injured at home is primarily a family responsibility and two - that in the event of a major disaster, these skills can be adapted to a greater number of casualties. The skills and duties are, of course, used under the direction of a physician.

Available for the class is a new and complete set of films made by the Army Signal Laboratory for the Civil Defense Department. These films embody the latest and most modern techniques as does the new American Red Cross textbook just received.

Due to the volume of material covered in the course, the number of students must be limited to 16. Therefore, all interested should call the Red Cross Chapter House, 635 - 3563, as soon as possible to register for the course.

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Smartly detailed suit with chanel style jacket accented with a row of brass ball buttons. Slim skirt is



### The Neighbors

By George Clark

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### HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

**MYSTERIOUS MONO**  
Infectious mononucleosis favors the 15 to 30 year age group and is most prevalent among hospital personnel, nurses, and college and medical students. Every year, approximately 20 out of every 1,000 men and women attending our universities get the disease.

The cause is not known, although a virus is suspected. It is not clear how the causative agent is passed from one person to another. Perhaps close oral contact, such as kissing or sharing a dentifrice, is necessary for transmission.

Mono is not extremely contagious. Roommates of victims do not necessarily become infected nor does the malady spread from one hospital patient to another. Three sailors on a destroyer had the infection but no one else aboard, despite crowded quarters. Many people may be immune.

The most frequent targets are the lymph glands, throat, spleen, and liver. On rare occasions the brain, lungs, and heart are attacked. Most victims develop fever, chilliness, weakness, and headache. The throat, including the tonsils, becomes acutely inflamed and the upper lids may become puffy.

But the most consistent findings are enlargement and tenderness of the neck glands. The chain of nodes in the back of the neck also is swollen, which seldom occurs with ordinary sore throat. Now and then the glands in the armpits and groins are big enough to feel.

Diagnosis is made via a group of simple blood tests. There is no specific treatment except to remain in bed until fever subsides. The outcome is good and the average healthy young adult usually can resume normal activities within three weeks. Contact sports should be banned for an additional two weeks after recovery.

Complications may prolong the illness and some students are sick so long they drop out for a quarter or a semester. The early use of cortisone or prednisone brings the disease under control more rapidly. These steroids also are used when complications arise or the malady becomes worse.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

**Hives After Transfusions**  
A S. writes: Could a blood transfusion cause hives? Since I had one I get these things three or four times a year.

**Reply**  
Hives may develop shortly after a transfusion but they soon disappear. Ninety-nine per cent of all persons with hives never had a blood transfusion and, in your case, it is logical to assume the two are unrelated.

**Teen-Aged Thumbsucker**  
M. S. writes: For years, my 14-year-old son has had the unpleasant and unconscious habit of sucking his thumb. Since he has not outgrown it, do you think he needs medical care?

**Reply**  
Yes, especially if thumbsucking is pushing his front teeth out of line.

**Disk Problem**  
Mrs. M. writes: My 25-year-old son writes that an orthopedist has diagnosed his condition as "early disk disease." What does this mean?

**Reply**  
That the cushion between two

**Rebuilt Rocket Plane Slated for Testing**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rebuilt X15 rocket plane, designed to fly at speeds up to 5,300 miles an hour, leaves by truck today for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

A spokesman for North American Aviation, Inc., said first flight is expected in May. The plane, one of three built by North American, was damaged in a crash landing in November 1962.

During repair two external fuel tanks were added to allow its rocket engine to burn longer and thus reach higher speeds.

Current X15 speed record is 4,104 miles an hour. The planes also hold an altitude record of 354,000 feet.

**MOSCOW** — Scientists at a Leningrad institute claim to have produced a synthetic fabric which can filter sea water and make it drinkable.

### Common Ground 'Uncovered' For Churches

NEW YORK (AP) — When viewing Christianity, the attention tends to focus on the denominational differences, the theological conflicts which separate the believers.

In "The Way and Its Ways," author George W. Cornell strips away the dividing factors among and within Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy. He uncovers "a common ground of faith, compatible and essentially undeviating, that runs through them all."

Cornell brings to his task a qualification shared by few professional writers. During his 12 years as religious news editor of The Associated Press, he had covered national and international church meetings, visited Rome and traveled the Jewish paths Christ trod.

"It has fascinated me," he writes, "to find how much one church environment seems an echo, an almost hauntingly familiar repetition, of another, even at times when they themselves don't realize it."

As a practicing Christian, a vestryman at New York City's St. Mark's - In - The - Bowery Church Cornell is concerned that "we have given a false facade to Christianity, partially fooling ourselves, and cheating those outside the church."

Thus, this book, written with the beautifully flowing mastery of language for which Cornell is famous within the fraternity of newsmen, came into being.

"There is one 'way,' even though it has many ways," Cornell writes. "It is this, it seems to me, that needs to be more fully recognized if the believers are to know their brothers and the warder is to see the way home."

Although he focuses on the commonly shared truths of Christianity, the author devotes one chapter to an examination of some of the by-ways of its many forms.

He remains true to his professional calling.

"One point should be made quite clear," he advises the reader. "The insights set down here are not of my own making, but are the bequests of the Christian community. My place as a reporter is not to originate definitions and interpretations, but to absorb and disseminate them reliably and in proportion."

Cornell's viewpoint offers the churchgoer an opportunity to see over the walls of his denomination, and the nonbeliever a challenging refutation of his nonbelief.

BONN—A highly paid German film star has taken a job at a local little theater because he says he thinks it's time he learned how to act.

### CHING CHOW

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## Search Is Begun For Jurors in Jack Ruby Trial

(Continued From Page One)  
ter, in the basement of the Dallas City Hall. Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald, who had been charged with murdering the President.

The defense contends Dallas is freighted with prejudice and feelings of guilt. Belli says "the shame brought on the Dallas image" is such that juror "would be obligated to convict Jack Ruby of murder with malice (a capital offense) to prove that Dallas is a place of law and order."

Belli, an urbane, gray-haired San Franciscan, wants the trial moved to a city at least 200 miles from Dallas.

Nine hundred prospective jurors are available for questioning on their qualifications. Questioning begins with Mrs. C.C. Cherry, Hilliard M. Stone, and J.E. Saunders.

Belli and the district attorney, Henry M. Wade, each will have 15 peremptory challenges with which they can reject a prospective juror without stating a reason.

Each side also has an unlimited number of challenges "for cause." In this instance, the attorney must state his reason for not wanting a person on the jury. The judge decides whether the reason is valid.

Ruby's defense is temporary insanity — the assertion that he suffers from "psychomotor epilepsy," and that grief over Kennedy's death shocked him into an emotional state during which, unwittingly, he killed Oswald.

"This defendant does not have the mental capacity to stand trial," Belli said Monday when he moved for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Judge Brown overruled the motion.

Ruby, neatly dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and dark tie, appeared to be watching the legal maneuvers with close interest, but no emotion showed in his face.

He said he is studying the Bible in jail.

"I cannot magnify the great acquaintance I'm making with the Bible," he said. He said a guard whom he did not name is reading it to him. "If I'm alone, it doesn't have much meaning, but when he reads it back to me, it means so much more."

In the morning, the first group of prospective jurors appeared before Judge Brown. He excluded 15, some of whom, he said are "mothers with small children at home."

Brown recessed the afternoon session to attend the funeral of R. L. Thornton, a former mayor of Dallas.

Belli used the free time to confer with Ruby in his client's cell. "We got the names of about 25 of the state's witnesses this morning," the attorney said, "and we want to check out with Ruby what he knows about them. It will be detailed work."

A man carrying a loaded 32-caliber pistol was arrested in the district attorney's office, next door to the courthouse, during the luncheon recess. Sheriff Bill Decker identified him as David Conrad Glass, 39, of Beatty, Ore. He was held on a charge of illegally carrying a weapon.

Decker said Glass "talked incoherently" about the assassination of Kennedy.

Glass mumbled about the slaying of Oswald by Ruby, but Decker said he does not believe Glass intended to shoot Ruby. "I think Glass needs a psychiatric examination," Decker said. "His answers didn't make sense."

## John R. Reese Dies; Rites Held Today

John R. Reese, 215 N. Cascade Ave., retired service station operator, died Sunday at a local hospital. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 35 years and was a member of the Audubon Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. Reese was born in Spring Hill, Tenn., March 3, 1892. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian B. Reese, of Colorado Springs; a son, Spencer Reese, Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Pierce Peak, Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, James, George and Guy Reese, all of Columbia, Tenn.; five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Reedy, Mrs. Jennie Howell, Mrs. Frankie Clark, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Minnie Winchester, Spring Hill, Tenn., and Mrs. Mollie Brown, Columbia, Tenn.; six grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at the Law Drawing Room. Dr. John H. Steen officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.



PANEL MEMBERS—Three panel members for Project School Child meet prior to briefing discussion leaders Monday night at the Palmer High School cafeteria. From left: Donald King, administrator of the University of Colorado Extension Center; Frank L. Miles, executive director of the Colorado Association of School Boards; and Gerald L. Jones, regional chairman of Project School Child. Those present at Monday's orientation meeting heard this panel discuss the purpose and expected results of Project School Child as well as some of the methods for a successful study-discussion group.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Cyprus Agrees to Truce With International Force

(Continued From Page One)  
with an international force while an impartial mediator seeks peace between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The British-Cypriot plan also calls for a consultative committee of U.N. members.

The two nations reportedly agreed on general terms of a Security Council resolution after the council postponed the start of its debate on the Cyprus crisis until this afternoon.

The resolution would avoid the controversial issue of how the international force should be set up and would merely agree that there should be such a force.

It would also appeal to all countries to respect the territorial integrity of the island, an appeal which Cyprus had planned to propose in a separate resolution.

The council debate, scheduled to start Monday, was postponed after Secretary-General U. Thant took a hand in the crisis with peace proposals of his own.

Thant's ideas were handed to representatives of Cyprus, Britain, Turkey, the United States and Greece in a memorandum which dealt with establishment of an international peace force for Cyprus and with machinery for mediating the conflict.

One objective was to find a formula that would be accepted by all parties concerned and thus avoid the risk of a Soviet veto. President Makarios of Cyprus has indicated he would accept no peace force unless it was under control of the Security Council.

Sources close to Thant said he thought agreement might be reached on a force linked to the

## Bill to Expand Air Academy Awaits Signature

(Continued From Page One)  
of Representatives passed the Senate version of the expansion bill. Changes from the original House version were minor and mainly of a technical nature.

President Johnson is expected to sign the measure by the end of the week.

Due to the limitations of the existing physical plant and the need for construction of additional facilities, the 4,417 figure will not be reached until 1971.

Immediate impact will, however, be felt in Academy selection procedures. Under the approved version of the bill, each member of Congress will be permitted to make a fifth principal choice.

## Last Pipeline to Guantanamo Cut by U.S.

(Continued From Page One)  
stealing water from the pipeline.

The salty admiral said he made the decision to cut the pipeline after Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze asked him whether there was any truth in Cuba's charges.

"I told him we had not cheated or stolen anything," Bulkeley told a news conference. "We haven't accepted and will not accept any water from Cuba."

## Citizens Begin School Child Education Study

Project School Child, a Colorado citizens study of education, began Monday evening with an orientation program for discussion leaders.

The goal of Project School Child is to offer an opportunity for citizens to express their views about the schools after having studied the strengths and weaknesses of their local school systems.

Those present at Monday's meeting heard a panel discuss the purposes and expected results of Project School Child as well as some of the methods for a successful study-discussion group.

Panel members included Gerald L. Jones, Regional Chairman of Project School Child, Frank L. Miles, Executive Director of the Colorado Association of School Boards and Donald King, Administrator of the University of Colorado Extension Center.

Study discussion groups will begin meeting in the Pikes Peak area during the first week in March. Areas of study will include educational goals, school staffing, curriculum, school facilities and materials and school finance. Interested persons will read the materials which have been prepared for the study, meet and discuss the items, and then express their opinions on opinion questionnaires.

These opinions will be tabulated from all over the state and the results will be used as a basis for legislative bills in 1965.

Study-discussion groups are open to all interested citizens regardless of whether or not these persons have children in school. Those interested in forming or joining a Project School Child study-discussion group should contact Gerald L. Jones, 632-6162; Mrs. Robert Mendenhall, 633-2326 or Mrs. Paul Bechtel, 633-8362.

## Gabon in Africa Seized by Rebels In Quick Revolt

(Continued From Page One)  
are open and operating normally.

Gabon, a former French colony on the west central coast of Africa, is the home of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian and Nobel Prize winner. His jungle clinic is at Lambarene, an inland city.

Gabon became independent Aug. 17, 1960. President M'ba was elected Feb. 12, 1961.

Confirmation of the reported coup could not be obtained from the Gabonese embassy in Paris. "Everyone is in conference," said an employee.

There have been reports for several weeks that a political storm was brewing in the heavily jungled little country. M'ba dissolved the 67-member National Assembly on Jan. 20, ostensibly for economic reasons.

Sources in Paris acquainted with the political situation in Gabon said M'ba's real purpose was to outmaneuver opposition leader J. H. Aubame, who held an assembly seat and also was chief justice of the Supreme Court.

M'ba and Aubame have been political rivals since before Gabon became independent.

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## The Bearhug Is the Way When Dancing in Moscow

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman which are being reprinted in the Gazette Telegraph. The author spent three months in Moscow on an assignment.)

By C. D. BAXSTRESSER

MOSCOW—The Russian people dance very much as we do in the United States, although they are far more restrained in their jitters. They are less restrained, however, in the method that one partner holds the other, for it is most common to wrap both arms around your partner and proceed into the fox trot, rumba, etc.

A section of the park is devoted to ping pong. There are 65 ping pong tables. There is an attendant, and the net, paddles, and ball are rented by the hour at a very small figure. I consider myself a fairly good ping pong player by our standards, but I am only a rank amateur here in Moscow. This game must be very popular because all tables are occupied at all times. I have played a game or two and was beaten very badly.

Each Sunday there is a band concert in Gorka Park in the amphitheater. The concerts are well attended and to my untrained ears the music sounds very good.

Inside the park there is a man-made lake and again you may rent canoes, by the hour. Swimming is also allowed in this lake. Both facilities are used.

The remainder of the park is devoted to trees, the inevitable flower gardens, walkways, secluded areas for picnic tables, and plain stretches of grass to "just get away from it all."

Downtown Moscow is not too busy on Sundays because all of the stores are closed. What activity there is downtown is generally from the tourists within Russia who desire to visit the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, etc.

Sunday here is obviously a family affair and the usual group is a man and his wife and his one or two children. As a casual observer I would say that large families in Moscow are the exception rather than the rule. It is very rare that you see a family with more than two children. I could only guess that the limited housing facilities are an underlying reason.

The Russian children are pretty much like children anywhere else. They constantly pester their parents for pocket money to buy soft drinks, the Russian version of a hot dog, ice cream, or a funny cap to wear. It cannot be denied that there is a great deal of affection between the Russian parents and their children. They are constantly kissing, hugging or caressing them, as well as catering to their wishes.

I would guess that the family ties here are very strong. There is certainly nothing in the system here that prevents these people from showing true affection for each other. Public displays of affection between a husband and a wife, parents and children, and just plain boy and girl are numerous and sincere.

Yesterday evening while waiting to get a phone call through, I had the opportunity to discuss literature for about an hour with one of the Russian interpreters. She was very well read and a great deal of what she had read had been translated from English into Russian. She had read all of the works of O'Henry, most of Mark Twain, and a great deal of Hemingway. These were translated from English to Russian. Also available to her in Russian were some of Steinbeck's, Faulkner's, and Cadwell's writing. This is almost the sole extent of the writers.

I explained to her that I did not think that the writings of Faulkner, Steinbeck, and Cadwell were a fair sampling of contemporary American literature, nor of the American way of life since all three authors write about rather morbid conditions in the Deep South. Certainly "Tobacco Road" and representative of our country.

I explained to her that while the conditions described by these three writers did exist to some degree in some areas that there are many more facts of American life. I wondered if she had heard of the authors Herman Wouk, Ayn Rand, James Michener, etc. These names were all unknown to her.

She in turn asked me what contemporary Russian writers were being translated into English and sold through our bookstands. Quite frankly I am an avid reader but with the exception of Dr. Zhivago I had read nothing translated into English by contemporary Rus-

sian writers. I further explained that there were very few books sold today translated into English from Russian and she wondered why. I could only tell her that it was our observation in America that most of the contemporary writing by Russian novelists had a typical "boy loves tractor" kind of theme and were of no interest to avid readers of fiction such as myself.

The phrase "boy loves tractor" struck her as being particularly funny and she not only laughed very hard but copied the phrase down in the notebook where she keeps records of new words she learns and particularly slang expressions.

She was quite frank in telling me that she found a great deal of this type of story brewing and made a point that while this is the way Russian writers write about the Soviet Union: it is not the way things are; that people here have as much respect on a person to person basis for each other as they do anywhere and further made the point that romance, courtship, and marriage are dependent on the individual's likes for each other and not the meeting of quotas or the skill with a tractor.

She told me that it would be easy for her as the result of American movies that are shown here to believe that American was either totally inhabited by either gangsters, cowboys, and therefore everyone wore a gun of some type. But she knew from her reading at the foreign language library that this was not true.

She further speculated that gangster and cowboy stories in movies must be very popular with our masses because so many people in the U. S. S. R. work in either farms or factories and are faced constantly with the quotas imposed there that stories concerning farms and quotas would be of interest to them. It is a point well taken.

## David Rockefeller Blasts Proposal For 'Double Pay'

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson's "18-hour work day at the White House" doesn't square with his administration's proposal to cut down on overtime work, says banker David Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, compared the White House work day with the administration's double pay for overtime work proposal in a speech Monday night. He called this ironic.

Rockefeller, 48, youngest of the five Rockefeller brothers, spoke to the Financial Executive Institute of Detroit.

Rockefeller's talk was an expansion of a news conference in which he attacked the double overtime pay as an attempt to pressure industry into hiring more workers.

He said union leaders' proposals for a 35-hour week and the administration's double overtime idea were both defeatist and inadequate.

"It is ironic," he said, "that a proposal to cut down on overtime should come from an administration whose leader has installed the 18-hour day at the White House."

This was an allusion to the work President Johnson does and requirements he reportedly makes of his staff.

Rockefeller said there were "too many inflexible factors" in the labor market for more overtime pay or a shorter work week to stimulate employment and called for a "more positive approach."

"I am convinced," he said, "that with the proper national economic policies we can provide jobs for all who are willing and able to work. I would favor stepped-up education, massive retraining programs, improved labor-management understanding and use of every feasible stimulus such as tax cuts to help our economy expand faster."

## Local Woman Found Dead in Her Bed

Police this morning reported the death by natural causes of Sara Cohn Nadler, 57, 1516 E. Dale St., who was found on the bed in her home by officers dispatched to check on her welfare Monday night.

County Coroner Raoul Ulrich said Mrs. Nadler had been dead for about 72 hours. The body was taken to the Law Mortuary by E. and E. Ambulance.

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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain is forecast Tuesday night for most of the eastern third of the nation while snow is predicted for most of the Great Lakes region as well as portions of the middle Mississippi valley. Some scattered showers are possible over the Pacific northwest coast and in the central Rockies. It will be colder in most areas of the Rockies. There will be little change in temperature elsewhere.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

## Plan Rejected by Solons Proposed Death Penalty

(Continued From Page One)  
executed prisoners, said, "I've listened to their heartbeat for the last time — I'm not ashamed of it."

## Woman Found Guilty of Vagrancy

A 19-year old Tennessee woman was found guilty Monday in Municipal Court of a vagrancy charge by Judge Allan Asher who said the 18 days she had spent in County Jail would be credited to her 20-day jail sentence.

Police Detective Ben Lacy testified that Mary Phillips, of Lenoir City, was arrested Jan. 29 following complaints by the Sheriff's Office concerning short check charges.

Mrs. Phillips' story, according to Lacy, was that she was married, had two children, but had left her family to join a man at Ft. Carson. She had no job, Lacy said, and had less than \$3 when picked up. He said she had taken care of short checks from a previous visit here, but was currently being held on a check charge resulting from this trip.

Mrs. Phillips maintained she was not a vagrant as she had not been able to look for a job since she had been in jail since her arrival. She showed a return ticket to the court but said she didn't know what her plans were as her husband had filed a suit to divorce her.

Judge Asher said he hardly thought the issuance of checks on non-existent bank accounts favored her conduct here, and handed down the guilty finding. Mrs. Phillips was represented by attorney Otto Hilbert. Attorney Bob Isaac defended for the city.

Attorney Jack Fouch asked for, and received, permission to withdraw as counsel for Arvee Glasco, 23, Ft. Carson.

Glasco is charged with riotous conduct and breach of peace. He was granted a continuance until Feb. 24.

The trial of epte Galvadan, 24, 323 W. Fountain St., was not held because the man's ex-wife, Joyce, failed to appear in court. She had charged Galvadan with riotous conduct.

Judge Asher set Galvadan's new hearing for March 16 and ordered a warrant issued for the arrest of Joyce Galvadan on a contempt of court charge for her failure to rely to a subpoena.

A second trial was continued until March 16 when the complaining witness failed to appear. Earnest Green, 29, 729 S. Corona St., had pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly and riotous conduct brought against him by a Pauline Gallegos. A warrant was also ordered for her arrest.

At the request of the complainant, Judge Asher dismissed charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness against J. J. Stewart, 23, Henderson Hotel.

A charge of the barking dog violation was dismissed against Mrs. Raymond Watkins, 1414 E. Fountain St.; however, Judge Asher warned the woman that if she didn't take measures to correct the situation, he could have the dog, a Doberman pincher, impounded and destroyed.

Albert Wood, 27, 1306 S. 26th St., was found guilty on a disorderly conduct charge and fined \$100, with \$75 suspended. Wood had been charged by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Bagwell, 315 N. Weber St., of striking her "in my incision."

He maintained Mrs. Bagwell had hit him first, and asked the judge, "If someone hits me, can't I hit back?"

Judge Asher said no, "not a woman."

## The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station of Peterson Field)

Soaking rain spread eastward thru the central and east Gulf states early this morning.

Rainfall thruout the southern sections of these states was generally in excess of one inch. This rain area extended northward into the lower Ohio Valley, middle Mississippi Valley and middle Atlantic states.

Snow was widespread thru sections of the northern Rockies and northern Plains early Tuesday.

Most of the snow in these areas was light; however, a few places picked up a sizeable blanket.

Lewiston, in central Montana, has four inches of new snow. A one-inch increase in snow cover was reported as far south as Leadville, Colo.

Rain and drizzle continued in the Pacific northwest.

Sub-zero temperatures this morning were confined to northern sections of New England. Readings in the 20s were general over the northern Plains.

Florida temperatures were mostly in the 60s. Along the Pacific coast, readings were generally in the 40s.

## Local Man Hurt In Car Bridge Crash

A 34-year-old man was taken to the hospital with a concussion, several fractured ribs and multiple bruises and abrasions after his vehicle hit a bridge abutment head-on Monday morning, 9 miles north of here on Colorado Highway 83.

John Melvin Hubert of 63 N. Holmes Dr., was taken to Penrose Hospital by E. and E. Ambulance.

State Patrolman Gordon W. Baumgardner said Hubert was southbound when his 1962 model Scout went out of control on a curve and hit the bridge abutment. Hubert was thrown out of the vehicle.

## Peace Talks Failure In Panama Capital

(Continued From Page One)

cated neither side expressed interest in his proposal.

The United States was evidently holding to its demand that Panama re-establish diplomatic relations, severed Jan. 9, as a prerequisite to further conversations. Panama wants the United States to agree to renegotiate the 1903 Panama Canal treaty before resuming diplomatic ties.

The committee will resume its inquiry Wednesday and begin drafting its findings for presentation to the full OAS.

## 1,500 Soldiers to Be Flown to Germany

BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Tex., (AP)—Operation Big Thrust begins today, a modified version of the transatlantic exercise Big Lift that set new military transport records last October.

About 1,500 soldiers of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood will fly to Germany as replacement in the maneuver. The entire division went to Germany in around the clock flights last October to prove the United States' ability for quick international movement of combat ready troops.

Operation Big Thrust begins with 16 consecutive flights from Bergstrom, 8 miles southeast of Austin. They are scheduled to terminate at Rhein-Main, near Frankfurt, Germany.

CAPTOWN—A South African farmer plans to use anti-aircraft guns to stop birds from destroying his crops.



Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH  
TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1964

## A Free Market Is Possible

We have never, so far as we can recall, been told that ideas we espouse on behalf of freedom are immoral. It is sometimes said that these ideas are "impractical," and sometimes that they are "weird." But even our most avid critics can't seem to discover immorality in them.

There is a good reason for this. The ideas we espouse are moral. The implication is that morality is either impractical or weird. Somehow, we tend to reject that concept.

We suppose a great deal of the criticism we hear stems from the idea that in past history available to us, there isn't much to go on in respect to the existence of a completely laissez-faire economic system. Except in certain isolated instances, the economic system employed almost universally has been one in which governments played a fairly active role. In some instances, government played the dominant role. In still others, government played virtually a universal role.

So we are left to compare these systems, each one impaired to a greater or lesser extent by government. When such comparisons do occur, we discover that by far the greatest advances have been made at those instances in which the role of government in the economy was limited or reduced. And in the few instances where government has been noted in absence, there the greatest conceivable growth has occurred.

But still, historically speaking, there isn't too much to go on.

This leads us to a recognition of one particular factor which is often overlooked. Just as each person is a distinct individual; different in some respects from all other individuals, so events and conditions in them with others, never repeat precisely in all the periods of time known to man.

In other words, each moment is different. We move, not only in a three-dimension world of length, breadth and thickness; we move in a time dimension as well. And unlike other dimensions, the time continuum is a constant, moving ever in a

single direction. Time, of all dimensions, is not reversible. Hence, we can never regain what has passed us in time. In our physical dimensions we may travel in any direction. But in time, we travel only one way, science-fiction writers to the contrary.

Thus, tho we are bound by the reality of our world insofar as physical properties are concerned, we are not bound by time. That which has preceded us chronologically will never come again.

While it is true that we have never had a completely moral world, it would be unscientific to claim that we could never have a moral world. Just as there was a time in which heavier-than-air flying machines did not exist, there came a time when they did exist.

Were we to have concluded simply because heavier-than-air flying did not exist from 10,000 B.C. up until 1900 A.D., that this proved the impossibility of heavier-than-air flying, we would have been grossly in error. Likewise, the fact that we have never had much in the way of a completely free market does not mean that we could never have it. It merely demonstrates some of the problems to be found in establishing such a market, not that it cannot be done.

There is far too much of a tendency to suppose that the past governs the future. It does not. It may influence the future and of this there can be no question.

But a free market is scientifically possible. Further, a free market is a moral market wherein voluntary actions are the only possible rule. The difficulties to be encountered here are no greater, in their own way, than the difficulties encountered in making a heavier-than-air machine fly.

When we understand enough about the nature of man and the nature of markets, we will understand how to accomplish this objective, which most concede would be entirely moral. Remember, aviation did not occur except as a result of what was learned. Education and knowledge are what is required.

Several weeks ago another jury awarded \$190,000 to owners of the Jones Ranch for their property which was also seized by the government.

The money for the hard site area will go to the estate of J. Robert Neal of Houston, who died in 1938. Three independent appraisers for the estate had placed the value of the hard site land between \$300,000 and \$350,000. The original offer of \$70,000 for the 270 acres, located about two miles south of the Broadmoor area, was turned down and the case taken to court.

Last spring the government seized 4.7 miles of privately owned land in the Uncompahgre National Forest in Gunnison County for the purpose of building an access road for logging timber.

Such actions by government, regardless of money paid for the property seized, expound the principle of sacrificing the rights of the individual for what is claimed to be for the benefit of the masses. Such actions clearly express the thinking that the private ownership of property is immoral.

Isabel Paterson in her "God of the Machine" says if you sanction the right of eminent domain, you are lost. Ayn Rand says the "God of the Machine" is the greatest book published in the last 400 years.

Pierre Joseph Proudhon, the father of philosophic anarchy, after much study devoted to the problem of private property,

came up with the idea that property is robbery.

He believed that all property derives from raw materials of which the land is the base, and since human beings do not make the land or the raw materials, property cannot belong to anyone.

Karl Marx, the founder of communism and a profound student of Proudhon, carried this property idea into the realms of government action, urging that all government do away with private property.

Therefore, the action of the United States government in seizing private Colorado land and converting it to public property is socialistic in essence. Undoubtedly, the land could have been purchased at the appraised price.

It is well known among historians that the key to America's progress stemmed from a property viewpoint opposite to that held by the collectivists.

The writers of the Declaration of Independence well knew that an act of injustice which injures one person must not be performed even tho a thousand others might appear to benefit thereby.

Property has nothing to do with robbery. It is true, of course, that property can be taken by stealth or by force, and that would constitute robbery. But to assume that property per se, is robbery or the result of robbery, discloses a failure in analysis.

Property is anything that is subject to private ownership. Ideas, songs, writings, even life itself is a property which belongs to the one who lives.

Throughout the rise and fall of great civilizations it has been noted that as each civilization, began to decay, its people were

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Dr. Rostow's approach to foreign policy is just as fallacious as his approach to economic development. He thinks the way to encourage the suppressed forces of freedom inside a Communist country is to give ground to that country's appetite for expansion or to endorse the ill-gotten gains of previous expansion.

Of course, Dr. Rostow doesn't phrase it precisely this way. But in his old "Basic National Security Policy" report, he asked that "rising tensions" in the satellites and elsewhere be ignored in any critical dealings with Soviet Russia. We must

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In short, as this reliable correspondent suggests, Senator Goldwater could prove the truth of what he says about the McNamara missile-defense policies — but only at the cost of making public secret military information. He will not do that. So his critics can assail Senator Goldwater for "irresponsibility," even tho he knows the grim truth of what he is talking about.

Yet Mr. Goldwater's accustomed candor may serve his cause, after all. The American public loves bluntness, whether grim or humorous: bluntness elected Mr. Truman. One of the principal popular successes of Senator Goldwater's career was his recent appearance on the Jack Paar show, where his easy frankness won even such a one as Mr. Paar to civility and grudging admiration. Those rival candidates who preserve

## Property

The character of a man can be quickly judged. What is his attitude toward property belonging to others?

## Seizure of Property

Recently, the federal government was ordered by a U.S. District Court to pay \$158,300 for land it seized for construction of the North American Air Defense Command Hard site on Cheyenne Mountain.

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## Hang on to Your Horses

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

As between Polish peasants and the planners in our State Department, the peasants show the greater horse sense.

I use the phrase figuratively, altho it happens also to be literally true. The Polish peasants are hanging on to their horses because it frees them from dependence on the Communist bureaucrats who control the disposition of tractors and the supply of motor fuel. Far from being a measure of backwardness, this is evidence of high political sophistication and intelligence. I wish we could draft a Polish peasant to head up the policy planning council of the State Department.

To speak in pure figurative terms, our State Department is always giving up a horse in favor of depending on the other fellow's gasoline. It never seems to tumble to the fact that the foreign offices of other nations watch indefatigably for the "sign behind them." Any time we show a willingness to relinquish a horse we are in trouble.

The latest bit of State Department obfuscation to psychological dynamics occurred when we allowed our protest of the de Gaulle recognition of China to take on a "pro forma" flavor. True enough, we didn't like the de Gaulle move. But even as we were protesting, the news was let slip that the State Department's Walt Rostow, who has all along been in favor of finding "areas of overlapping interest" with Communist nations, has been deputed to make a new study of the feasibility of getting the Chiang Kai-shek government in Formosa to give up Quemoy and Matsu, those little islands between Formosa and mainland China.

**BLIND SPOTS**

Now, what Walt Rostow does

increasingly deprived of private property rights.

As property is lost by government seizure, that much of liberty's torch is quenched.

Persons deprived of what is theirs, lose incentive and tend to become more dependent on government. The desirability of ownership for that which is earned soon leaves the mind of the government-robbed individual, and he quickly learns to line up with the rest of his brother-victims outside a government hand-out station.

Why do we stand by in tranquility and watch government seize private property? Apparently it is because modern Americans have never quite accepted the idea of private ownership. Apparently most of us feel that the government ought to have the final say as to who owns what. We pay taxes each year for permission to continue to use the property we have already bought. If we don't make that payment, we will be forced to lose our investment. Therefore, who is the real owner of the property? The government. Actually, the taxes we pay are in the form of a rental fee for the use of the property to which we have title. If the government decides it wants our particular property, an enactment law will clear the way.

This is why the majority of persons view government seizure with general calm. Let's face it. We have been brainwashed too long.

## Does Frankness Pay In Politics?

By RUSSELL KIRK

When Senator Goldwater lambasted Secretary McNamara & Co. for allegedly muddling our missile and bomber defense against the Soviets, at first he exposed himself to a torrent of reproach from official Washington and much of the press. But now the tide seems to be turning.

For many senators in both parties hold Senator Goldwater's opinion of present trends in the Department of Defense; so do certain very important generals; and even some of the television commentators are sliding toward the Goldwater view. Still more important is the opinion of the technical experts.

One such expert, in an important armament post, sends me his comments: I leave him unnamed because he likes his job. He is a real specialist in the strategy and tactics of bombers and missiles. Here is what he says:

"I am supposed to be something of an industry authority on bomber mix and missile system requirements: including something about missile system reliabilities, which are the most sensitive thing in the world — assuming that the Soviets don't know everything automatically."

"I would like to tell you a story, Dr. Kirk, which is relevant, tho it may take a minute to see why. In World War II, the words 'wave guide' were highly classified. A wave guide is a kind of radar device which makes airborne radar considerably more effective than ordinary circuitry. The Germans

invented them in the Thirties. But the Germans were not using them, because they had not seen their application to airborne radar. Everyone hoped and prayed that they would not think of it, and all airborne radar techs were forbidden ever to use the phrase "wave guide." It worked for two years, and may have helped save England. (Now the things are used everywhere.)

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## OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

### 50 LATVIAN FAMILIES

To the Editor:

When shortly before the end of the second World War the Communists occupied for the second time the Baltic States, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, about 100,000 Latvians left their native country and went to West Germany.

After five years of poverty and misery in D.P. camps, a part of the refugees had the privilege to come to the United States (President H. S. Truman's D.P. Act). During 1949 and 1950, 50 Latvian families came to Colorado Springs. They were sponsored by: R. Whitlocks, R. W. Lewis, the Alexanders, Posners and others along with local church organizations. They came with a few skimpy personal belongings and still skimpier knowledge of English language, and they settled down in the Pikes Peak region. The heads of these families signed a promise before the U.S. consul in West Germany not to be a burden to the community.

Mrs. Posner is the originator of the following account: It is dated February, 1964, and the reason of it is the expected visit of two Latvian artists from Europe. What do these 50 families own now? 1) 45 families own real estate valued at approximately \$542,000 all together. Most of the homes are clear. They are in the price bracket from \$8,000 to \$22,000.

2.) About 80 per cent of these families have one car, many two or three. Furniture, appliances and bank accounts amount to approximately \$223,000. It averages \$4,460 per family.

3.) The income, mostly salaries and old age pensions, totals approximately \$273,000 a year. Eight families are in the \$10,000 or more bracket. The smallest income is \$3,000; average, \$5,460 a year. If everything is added together, these 50 families are worth now over a million dollars. It is not a secret that this is the result of 15 years of hard work. Thirty-five of these 50 heads of the families work in their professions. Eighteen have acquired new ones. Latvians stick to their jobs; many of them have been employed by the City of Colorado Springs, Alexander Film Co., Shepard's Citations and other companies and private persons for the last 10 years or even longer.

What has this group contributed to the cultural life of Colorado Springs?

Several exhibitions of Latvian crafts and art have been organized; on many occasions, Latvian folk dances have been performed; for several years, a half hour a month radio broadcast about life under Communism has been given; several song and piano recitals and one string trio concert in Fine Arts Center have been sponsored. Next in this line will be an afternoon of Latvian music March 1, 1964 — Professor J. Medins and L. Sepe.

So far, none of these 50 families in the past 15 years has become a burden to the community. Ten of these 50 families have children in colleges and universities. Latvian names are seen on high school honor rolls and in the sports pages of the local papers.

In conclusion, a sincere thank you to all who gave a helping hand to these 50 families when they started to build a new life in a great country.

ADOLFS JOHN EGLITIS  
313 La Clede Ave.

an ambiguous neutrality on the question of national security may discover that the way of the trimmer is not so smooth as they had expected.

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313 La Clede Ave.

Webster's International Dictionary defines the term "economic interpretation of history" as a theory that the economic organization and functioning of a society or social group exerts a preponderant influence on the development of its political, legal, ethical, religious and intellectual life.

Bearing the above definition in mind, then, we come to the subject of social studies. I like to think of education as being synonymous with a delicious hamburger — plenty of meat with fewer trimmings! (I like 'em!) Understanding our free economy in the senior year of high school students would really put "meat" into their social

studies course! Do our high school students today understand how man organizes for production, the relationship of economics to the world we live in, the law of supply and demand, value and price, money and banking, inflation — deflation, the Federal Reserve system, trade and exchange, etc. I am sure that they would feel less frustrated upon entering college and when as our future citizens of America they enter the voting booths if they did understand!

The socialist-communist theory of economics is that there is no god but government; therefore, the socialists-communists condemn the free enterprise system because our rights, as individuals, are derived from God — the rights to retain and enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Can the American taxpayers who want quality education become more aware of the importance of a course in understanding our free economy and do something about it? Some high schools are teaching it today — but the time has arrived, in my opinion, when all of the high schools in every state of the nation should teach such a course so that the future generations can not accuse their parents and educators for "letting them down." That apparently will be the only answer to a "free America under God."

"But who-so looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed" (James 1:25).

LILLIAN K. HUTCHINSON  
78 Bennett St.  
Camilla, Ga.

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## Around the World

**ACROSS**

1. Oceanary is one
2. One of the
3. County in Missouri
4. (Circ. acid salt)
5. Get free
6. Allotment
7. French "king"
8. Newspaper necessities
9. East
10. Moving
11. Susan Indian
12. Disputch
13. From
14. Mend
15. Suffix
16. Wife of Amen-Ra (Egypt)
17. Showed mercy
18. Bear
19. Permits
20. Vehicle
21. Asterisk
22. Roof edge
23. Allowance for waste
24. Priority (prefix)
25. Symbol for cerium
26. Water vehicles
27. Biblical name
28. Rigid
29. Girl's name
30. Cornish district
31. Present month (ab.)
32. Withered
33. Sacred (comb. form)
34. Appendix
35. Gettysburg nickname
36. Rhythmic one god
37. Exclamation of inquiry
38. Rodent

**DOWN**

1. Froster
2. Passable
3. Localities
4. Brazilian wallahs
5. Fiber knots
6. Humay
7. Norwegian
8. Guido's note
9. Obtain
10. Shower

## Question Box

Question No. 442: "What can one do to help promote peace and prosperity?"

Answer: The best thing anyone can do is to inform himself as to what causes war. One has to know the cause of things before he can remedy them.

Briefly, the cause of war is not respecting private property. Not believing in liberty where each and every man has 100 per cent control of himself and his property. That does not give any man power to interfere with another man's peaceful creative energy because each and every man must obey the common, universal law which might be called the Golden Rule or the Human Relations Commandment. One of the best little pamphlets that we have run across was written by F. A.

Harper, "In Search of Peace." He emphasizes time and again that you cannot have peace without liberty and you cannot have liberty without peace.

We thought so much of the pamphlet that we purchased 500 copies of it and are making it available to anyone who wants to promote peace enough to understand the causes of war. It can be had for 50 cents from The Register, 625 North Grand, Santa Ana, Calif., and if the reader does not think it is worth the money, his money will be refunded.

Of course, liberty is little understood by most people. Most people seem to think they can do collectively what would violate liberty if done as an individual and would be a crime if done as an individual. They think they can make a crime virtuous by manmade laws. But manmade laws cannot violate natural or universal law or common law or God's law without serious consequences. Just as St. Paul said, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Jesus said about the same thing when he said you can't pick figs from thistles or grapes from thorns. We have been trying to pick figs and grapes from collectivism which tries to adopt a standard different from what the individual knows would be right.

The only thing that brings on wars is erroneous ideas. So we suggest that you read this little pamphlet, "In Search of Peace." It is only 48 pages with less than three inches of type in width and six inches of type long with type that is easily read. The reader has nothing to lose except a little time because if he doesn't think he is getting his money's worth, it will be refunded.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

## Wit and Whimsy

The children were discussing things they would do when they grew up.

Little Peggy: "Yes, when I grow up I'll have a big automobile."

Brother Eric: "So shall I."

Little Peggy: "And a big yacht."

Brother Eric: "So shall I."

Peggy paused for new ideas.

Little Peggy: "Oh, then I'll have a big party every night."

Brother Eric: "Yes, and so shall I."

Little Peggy: "Eric, you must be one of those people Daddy calls so-shall-ists."

## QUICK QUIZ

Q — What is the maidenhair tree?

A — Its other name is ginkgo. Neither a fern, a pine tree, nor a hardwood — it is a combination of all three. This is one of the two trees that have survived to our day from the coal age. The other is the cycad, which is halfway between a fern and a palm.

Q — Is there any home tree that can be grown from coast to coast?

A — Yes, the trembling aspen. No other tree grows naturally from Maine to California.

Q — How long is a day on Mars?

A — Just a little longer than a day on earth — 24 hours, 37 minutes, 22.38 seconds.













# Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

## Personalines

David W. Jackson, a former instructor at Fountain Valley School, is visiting friends here this week. Mr. Jackson for the past two years has been Headmaster of the Katharine Branson School for Girls at Ross, Calif.

He will meet parents who are interested in learning more about the school Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slothower, whose daughter, Betsy, is a student at the Branson School. For further information, interested parents may contact Mrs. Slothower at 632-0927.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hollister of Keyes, Okla., spent a recent weekend at their Colorado Springs home and also visited their children who are students at Ft. Collins.

While here they attended the annual dinner meeting of the Colorado Interstate Gas Company's Credit Union at the Valley Hi Country Club.

Miss Claudine Colley is one of nine students at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., who will be in Washington D.C. this week to participate in a seminar on Federal Government procedures and United Nations practices.

Miss Colley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Colley of 1313 N. Bennett Ave.

Miss Susan Hagius was recently elected Chi Delta Editor of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Colorado where she is a sophomore majoring in English Literature. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hagius of 1528 Palmer Park Blvd.

Five Colorado Springs students in the University of Colorado School of Education have been named to the Dean's honor roll for the first semester.

They are: Marjorie Ann Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Bloom, 5 Cheyenne Mt. Blvd.; Jean Ann Feis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Feis, 712 Panorama Dr.; Lynda C. Lieberherr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lieberherr, 1022 E. Dale St.; Jo Ann Eleanor Mazzetti, daughter of Mrs. Helen Y. Mazzetti, 204 Beaver Ct.; and Nancy Kaye Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Williams, 639 N. 30th St.

Manitou Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Wednesday  
The regular meeting of the Manitou Springs American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Hut.

FIND SEWER  
KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—The city of Kendallville found a sewer that nobody knew was missing.

Workers who were digging found manholes 16 inches below the surface of a street. Mayor Ralph Nash said the sewer, 50 to 60 years old, may save the city \$15,000 since it had planned to build a new one this spring.

Reading of plans for the new sewer August Spandell told Nash his grandfather once said there was a sewer in the area. Nash said he didn't believe it because there were no city records.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE ENTERTAINS TOTS —The children of the Child Day Care Center were guests at a Valentine party Friday given by the Junior League. This is an annual project of the League.

Mrs. William Perry is shown here serving refreshments to Nanette Cater, center. At left is Kim Salzer, and at right, Justin Ingram. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Household Hints

United Press International

Uncooked, cured pork can be stored longer than fresh pork cuts, but the fat will become rancid if it is kept too long.

Deodorize jars or bottles with a strong solution of dry mustard and water.

Fold new material over an old belt and fasten the center on the underneath side with iron-on tape. Presto! A new belt.

Pierce lemon with a pointed knife if you want just a few drops. Don't cut the lemon in half.

Always wash the top of a can before opening it.

To absorb excess salt in soup, put in a peeled potato or two.

Wash baby's toys in a solution of baking soda instead of soap and water.

Place a metal spoon in glass when pouring hot liquids to keep glass from cracking.

Keep shirt sleeves from tangling with other wash by buttoning them to buttons on front of shirt.

Improve fresh vegetable salads by adding a little lemon juice.

## FROM THE HEART

MOSTAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—Old soldier Veljko Bulut carries his war souvenir in his heart. It is a piece of Italian hand grenade which lodged in his heart during fighting 22 years ago.

Doctors after the war advised him to undergo an operation to remove the sliver of grenade. But he refused to part with his "war souvenir" which he says "actually doesn't bother me too much."

## Femme's Leap Year Rights Unsteady Many Bachelors

By HARRY J. STATHOS

LONDON (UPI)—All you bachelors running for cover over there on Main Street, U.S.A., in this deadliest month of the leap year might like to know the brothers are running over here, too.

In fact, this whole dangerous leap year frolic (for the girls) seems to have started over here, with the Scots.

Leap year itself goes back to 46 B.C. when Julius Caesar's astronomers decided the solar year was 365 days and six hours long, and evened things up by putting 366 days into each fourth year.

But as closely as anyone can figure, it was more than 1,300 years later before the women got into the act with their predatory leap year "right" to grab for husband any man still untied.

In 1288, a law was enacted in Scotland, which said:

"It is statut and ordainat that during . . . lepe year, ilk mayden ladye of both hiege and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to tak hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and wis gif he can make it appear that he is betrothit anither woman he then shall be free."

Translated into plain English, this said that in a leap year an unattached female could pursue any unattached male to the altar, with a penalty awaiting any innocent gent who couldn't prove he already was engaged or wed.

A few years later a similar law was passed in France and in the 15th century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

Germany also is rich in leap year lore, although old superstitions now are mostly joked about. But the custom remains that a girl can propose to a boy

during leap year, and if he is unwilling to take the plunge he must buy her a gift as ransom, generally a fancy dress.

Contemporary Germans who cling to superstitions feel that it is not a good idea to start anything new in leap year. Many women tell their daughters not to give birth in leap year because legend holds that the children will grow up seeing ghosts and having bad luck generally.

The custom of having to buy expensive gifts for a girl who proposes to a man and is turned down holds true in Finland and Luxembourg.

According to Finnish custom, a girl may propose to the man and if he rejects her, he is obliged to buy her material for a dress.

This goes for every girl who proposes to him, regardless of their number.

Finnish bachelors have been known to go into hiding to stay solvent.

Men get a better break in Holland. There is no such thing as "breach of promise" in that country. If a man proposes to a girl, he can break the engagement by sending back rings and presents—even after the couple has taken out a wedding license.

The predominantly Catholic countries of France, Spain, Italy and Portugal favor the male viewpoint, too. The poor unwed girl just has to wait to be asked. In Italy, too, there is a widespread superstition that leap year is an unlucky year, as exemplified by such proverbs as "anno bisesto, anno senza sesso" (leap year, year without good sense).

Husband-seeking girls in Russia have a kind of leap year all the time, though the term and the western leap year practice aren't known there.

When the significance was explained by a U.P.I. reporter to one girl in Moscow, she laughed and said:

"That's capitalism for you! Here, we have equality of the sexes and we have as much right to propose as men do, although we do prefer it the other way."

In the British Isles the unmarried single man is in as great jeopardy as he is in the United States.

But there is one consolation. The 1288 law isn't enforced nowadays.

Lt. Col. Bandy to Address District Nurse Association  
The Pikes Peak District Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Civil Defense Center, 224 E. Kiowa St.

Lt. Col. James R. Bandy of the Cheyenne Mountain Combat Operations Center, will be the guest speaker. He will show a film entitled "Hole Under the Mountain."

Anyone interested may attend the program.

HUNT'S A CHILLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—There was plenty of snow and ice all around but Sally Hirsch, 22, and Leonard Resenblum, 23, spent four hours out in the cold looking for a particular piece of "ice."

Miss Hirsch was helping her fiancé dig his car out of a drift half a block from her parent's home, when she dropped her ring in the snow. The distraught couple started gathering up the snow in the area in buckets and garbage cans, carrying it into the house and melting it in the bathtub. Four hours later, with the street almost cleared, the ring showed up.

## Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Circles of Faith United Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle of Faith, 9:15 a.m., 1317 Howard St.  
Circle of Hope, 9:15 a.m., 1940 Alpine Dr.  
Circle of Joy, 7:30 p.m., 2306 Afton Way.

First Presbyterian circles will meet as follows:

Charity Menaul, 2302 Afton Way.  
Laura Hibbard, 9:30 a.m., at 2223 Lock Haven Dr.  
Alice Hyson, 1 p.m. in Honen Parlor.

Amanda McFarland, 1 p.m., 736 Panorama Dr.  
Isabella Nassau, 1 p.m., 2447 Summit Dr.  
Josie Curtis, 1 p.m., 615 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Laura Waddell, 2302 Hercules Dr.  
Mary Wanless, 1115 N. Cascade Ave.  
Elizabeth Newton, 1:30 p.m., 427 N. Cascade Ave.  
Lucy Starling, 1:30 p.m., 1906 Wood Ave.

Navy Mothers will have a sewing meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Duran 1421 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Pikes Peak Ladies Kiwanis Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Bethany Lutheran Circles will meet as follows:

Miriam, 1 p.m. at 3934 Applewood Dr.  
Naomi-Ruth, 1 p.m. at 1317 La Paloma Way.

First Methodist WSCS Groups announce the following schedule for Wednesday:

Anderson Erwin Circle, 912 E. Monument St.  
Hawley, 9:30 a.m., in Youth Lounge.  
Lloyd, 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Long, 9:30 a.m., 2303 Templeton Gap Rd.  
Ross, 9:30 a.m., 710 Glen Eyrie Ct.

Cummins, 10 a.m., Lehmberg Chapel.  
Vetesk Whippo, 10:30 a.m., 930 N. Royer.

Williams, Cory, Waymire and Lindsey will have a pot luck luncheon at noon in the Evans Room.

Burnett-Winslow, 1 p.m., 14 Northgate Rd.  
Cole, 1 p.m., 2209 Templeton Gap Rd.

Epoch, 1 p.m., 1008 Jupiter Dr.  
Baggs-Harley, 1:30 p.m., 514 Nevada Ave.

Hendrickson, 1:30 p.m., 2208 W. Kiowa St.  
Morrison, 1:30 p.m., 1518 N. El Paso St.

Wahrer, 1:30 p.m., 510 E. Washington St.

Family in Literature Group of AAUW will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Holmes, 1609 Kingsley Dr.

Creative Philosophies and Religions Group at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Miller, 802 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Eagles Auxiliary will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 109 W. Colorado Ave.

Shrine Club will have a turkey dinner at the club, 6 S. 33rd St. at 6:30 p.m.

Centennial Chapter, OES meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Colorado Springs Music Club will have its February program at the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Night Nukums Will Dine at Acacia Hotel  
Night Nukums will meet for dinner and cards at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel.

Members are urged to attend to vote on the club's constitution. Reservations should be made by calling 633-0553 or 635-5651.

WHAT'S COOKING?  
WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Smokes went up in smoke when Robert Koeneke, owner of Robert's Pharmacy here, started a bonfire behind his store with his entire stock of cigarettes.

Declaring that he believes a drug store shouldn't sell products injurious to health, he invited his customers to contribute to the cookout.

Stew served in individual casseroles topped with hot biscuit is fine tray fare.

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COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1964

## HINTS FROM Heloise

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: Please tell Mr. and Mrs. America to try wrapping nylon net over their sporges to prolong the life of them and to note how much easier it is to do a better cleaning job on pots, pans, tubs, lavatories, tile, wood or plaster walls, windows, etc., etc.

It is a handy timesaver to have one gadget that will scour as well as wipe up!

Oh, yes, also do have the ladies try nylon net-covered sponges when bathing their children. For that matter, all members of the family should try it. The exhilaration derived from using a nylon net covered sponge while bathing will help them get off to a good, clean, vibrating start on their daily chores. —Thomas Somers, Jr.

Gals, the net may either be pinned on with a few small safety pins or sewn with a needle and thread. I use triple thicknesses of net around my sponges for this purpose. —Heloise

I use decorated clear plastic shower curtains on the window of my sewing room in a daylight basement.

These curtains let in all of the light and still cannot be seen through when I am fitting garments and use the room for dressing. They are also very attractive. —Mrs. T.

Letter Of Laughter  
Dear Heloise:

Silly girl! Womanly common sense provides the most logical answer to the question "Do the pleats go up or down on a cummerbund?" The pleats are worn "fold" down.

Imagine a portly fellow sitting at dinner with the pleats up! The folds would serve as a catch-all for crumbs, ashes or what have you.

I wear one daily, pleats "down." —Norman Leamy

Letter Of Laughter  
Dear Heloise:

Did you ever try to brush streusel crumbs or cigarette ashes off ein cummerbund mit der pleats "up"?

Himmel! Vimmim! Dumkops! Try the unabridged dictionary—might be a picture of one—but to smoker would ever war the pleats up. —Robert A. Van der Pyt

Letter Of Laughter  
Dear Heloise:

Just can't pass this up. Please inform Mr. C. Green that the pleats on his cummerbund go round and round.

However, being an engineer of sorts, I'd say that the pleats should open at the top . . . the reason being that they form a repository for soup, crumbs, etc. —Bertny

All right—so we're all nuts! —Heloise

Dear Heloise: It has been stated in your column that green peppers could have the seeds removed and be placed in the vegetable tray in your refrigerator to keep them from rotting so soon. You were right.

They can also be frozen. I halve mine, de-seed them, wash and wipe them dry. I then cut them in quarters or slices, wrap them in layers of waxed paper and put them in our freezer. When completely frozen the pieces can be put in any kind of container.

The peppers stay in separate pieces and you can take out as much or as little as you need . . . thus saving more money and you have peppers when you want them. —Doris Neff

Why not lay them out on a cookie sheet, freeze, then bottle? After frozen they won't stick together. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I use a string dishmop for dusting furniture, dustboards, picture frames, windowsills, Venetian blinds and over the doors. Saves using a step stool and avoid the danger of falling. —Mrs. Pearce

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## Mrs. Beals Will Speak at Meeting of Republicans

El Paso County Republican Women's Club will hold a meeting for members and guests at 2:30 p.m. Monday Feb. 24 at Rastall Center, Colorado College.

Mrs. Guy M. Beals will discuss Colorado politics and the Republican National Convention. Political education chairman, Mrs. Jessie House, will speak on the importance of voting, and legislative chairman, Mrs. Polly King Ruhtenberg will discuss current state and federal legislation.

A special invitation has been extended to the Young Republicans of Colorado College by the president, Mrs. L. T. McCaulley.

## UNUSUAL MEMORIAL

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—On a lighthouse island about 500 yards square stands an unusual memorial to a civil servant who believed in sticking to regulations. The memorial? A garage.

The unknown official was once ordered to build a house for the use of the lighthouse keeper on Bay's Bird Island. He discovered that the type of house authorized always included a one-car garage and so the garage was built, even though a car never set wheels on the place.



YOUR GROCER HAS IT



Dear Abby--  
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Unforgettable!

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am still looking for a man I met in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, during World War II. We only spent one evening together, but it was the most wonderful evening of my life. All I know is that he had "HER" tattooed on him and he's from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. I thank you. —CAN'T FORGET HIM

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married soon and I want a small, dignified wedding. I want to wear a suit and have selected a beautiful black suit; but everybody I mention it to tells me I shouldn't wear black because it isn't "proper." Who made up that rule? I realize that black is an unusual choice for a wedding outfit, but I look better in black than I do in colors (I am a silver blonde). If other people can get married on horseback and under water, why can't I be married in black? —LIKES BLACK

DEAR ABBY: This is for Gordy's wife, who made excuses to her friends for the "strange looking designs" on her walls, instead of admitting that her husband threw food around when he got mad. She said he threw a "potato fit" and tossed

the creamed potatoes at her. My husband used to throw fits like that, too. He thought, because I came from a strict Catholic family and was taught that marriage was a cross I would have to carry until death do us part, that I would never leave him. But because I had to carry the cross didn't mean I had to let him crucify me on it. Well, he threw a kettle of hot chili at me. I called a witness and had him committed. Thank you. —FREE, IN JOPLIN, MO.

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DEAR ABBY: You can if you want to, but almost anything else would be more appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Gordy's wife, who made excuses to her friends for the "strange looking designs" on her walls, instead of admitting that her husband threw food around when he got mad. She said he threw a "potato fit" and tossed

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PRESENTS  
INFORMAL  
FASHION  
MODELING  
THURSDAYS  
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1:00  
Luncheon Served  
12:00 to 2:00  
Public Invited

The BRO'DMOOR  
Penrose Room



PLAY DAY—Jean Favre (right), director of Denver's Arena Players, and three members of his troupe, J. Mower (seated) and Mrs. Favre and Mrs. Mower, discuss their presentation "Suppressed Desires" with Mrs. H. C. Brundin of the Air Force Academy Officers' Wives Club. The Players appeared at the OWC's February luncheon. (Air Force Photo)

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**CHECK FOR WELFARE PROJECTS** — Mrs. H. S. Lewis Jr., right, chairman of the Thrift Shop at Ent AFB, is pictured here presenting a check for \$2,000, to Mrs. James Dowling president of the Ent Officers' Wives Club. The money represented proceeds from the Thrift Shop which is the club's prime source of funds. A style show of millinery and resort togs from Kaufman's was presented as part of the program. Mrs. Stanley P. Magee is pictured wearing a costume called "Mad Money," carrying out the financial theme of the day. Notice that the dress trimmings are three colorful coin purses centering contrasting appliques. (Photo by Paul Godfrey)

### State Senate Okays Four Appointments

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Senate approved here four appointments by Gov. John A. Love. Two were Highway Commission appointments and two to the State Agricultural Commission.

Highway appointees are: Charles D. Unfug Jr., Denver, appointed Feb. 10, 1964, expires Jan. 31, 1968.

Agricultural Commission: Kenneth Wilmore, Denver, appointed Feb. 10, 1964, expires Jan. 31, 1968.

L. Richard Kintzele, Denver, appointed Feb. 10, 1964, expires Jan. 31, 1968.

LIVINGSTONE — An African was recently fined for jumping into the snake pit of a local zoo.

### Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable South deals.

NORTH			
♠ A J 8 7			
♥ 8 4			
♦ 8 2			
♣ K 7 5 3			
WEST			
♠ 3			
♥ K J 9 6 5			
♦ Q J 9			
♣ J 10 8 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 5 4 2			
♥ 10 7 2			
♦ 7 6 5 4			
♣ 6 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 9 6			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ A K 10 3			
♣ A 9			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: Queen of ♣			

South, the declarer in today's hand, was like the outfielder who misjudges a fly ball and then must backpedal in order to make a spectacular catch out of what would have been a routine play.

When South opened the bidding with two notrump, North was alerted to slam possibilities—he had 10 high card points and partner had announced a minimum of 22. North decided to probe for a suit contract first, and his three club response was a conventional request for the notrump bidder to show a major suit. The three club call is entirely artificial and the fact that North actually has a club suit in the present instance is purely coincidental. When South rebid three spades, North proceeded directly to a small slam in spades.

West opened the queen of diamonds and, with the appearance of the dummy, declarer relaxed, as if his chores were purely routine. He proceeded to draw trump, after which he intended to play clubs-ruffing one in his hand, if necessary, to establish the suit. It was his intention to take four spades, four clubs, one club ruff, two diamonds, and one heart.

After winning the opening lead, South cashed the king of spades and then led over to the ace. When West showed out of trumps, the situation became exceedingly complicated. While South could still establish the clubs by ruffing once in his hand, the spade suit would become blocked in the process, and he would be unable to draw trump.

South abandoned the trump suit, and led to the king of diamonds in order to ruff a diamond in dummy. When West's jack fell, it established South's ten. The jack of spades was cashed and the closed hand reentered with the ace of clubs, so that declarer could draw the last trump.

West had in the meantime discarded the six and nine of hearts. When the ten of diamonds was led, however, his margin of safety was gone. He could not afford to part with a club or else the dummy's suit would become established. So West blanked his king of hearts. South cashed North's top clubs. When the suit did not split, he led back to the ace of hearts—felling West's king—and the queen of hearts took the fulfilling trick.

South could have saved himself considerable exertion by going after the club suit immediately. It was all right to cash

### Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI)—Macaroni shaped up to avoid monotony. It acquired numbers to breach the language barrier.

The reasons behind both developments were discussed by Vincent S. La Rosa, a manufacturer whose company began numbering macaroni products early this century.

In an interview, La Rosa, now president of the firm founded by his grandfather, father and uncle, also talked about macaroni content and cooking customs.

"Italian macaroni makers had to design different shapes to create interest, to keep a daily diet of macaroni from becoming monotonous," he said. "From Naples south, and in Sicily, macaroni is the main dish for most families seven or eight times a week."

Some shapes also were designed for practicality, he added, to carry particular sauces and fillings. As examples, he mentioned meat sauce which goes best with large-hole macaroni; manicotti, another tubular product with holes large enough for stuffing; and lasagne, flat macaroni about two inches wide for casseroles made with layers of meat and cheese filling and sauces.

La Rosa said he was using the term "macaroni" as most Italians use "pasta." Both are generic terms for products made of durum wheat, salt and water, plus eggs for noodle varieties.

Until World War I most macaroni eaten in America was imported. Dwindling imports led the La Rosas and other Italian-American families to make it here, for sale in bulk in groceries.

When dealers had difficulty remembering the Italian names, such as fusilli, mafalde, and margherita, the La Rosa firm began numbering its products. The growing industry followed the identification system.

The first 11 numbers were based on size, number one representing the largest — zitoni, 1 inch in diameter and 22 inches long; and number 11, the narrowest, capellini, Italian for little hairs.

The first 11 numbers were based on size, said La Rosa, but succeeding ones were ranked

one high trump from his hand early, but he must then switch to the ace, king and another club. When East shows out, declarer can safely ruff low to establish the suit. He now draws trumps ending up in dummy and, after the clubs are run, the heart finesse becomes a book-keeping entry for an overtrick.

Copyright 1964

By The Chicago Tribune



**SECRETARIES ARE GUESTS**—Secretaries of School District 11 entertained school secretaries from other Districts in the Pike Peak Region, with a Valentine tea Saturday in the Pike Room of the Antlers Hotel. Pictured from left are Mrs. Inez Enlow, president of the District 11 secretaries; Mrs. Carol Walk-

er, Manitou Springs; Mrs. Lois Sellars of Denver, state director of the National Association of Educational Secretaries; and Mrs. Shirley Yetter, also of Denver, who is vice president of the Colorado Association of Educational Secretaries, and candidate for president of the national organization. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

### Employment Boost Reported by Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Non-farm wage and salary employment last year increased by more than a quarter of a million over 1962 in the 13 western states, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported here.

The bureau said the increase in Colorado was 12,500 new jobs while 1,000 more jobs were available in Wyoming in 1963. New Mexico's increase was 7,900, and Utah's was 5,300.

The largest increase was noted in state and local government, where some 70,000 new jobs were created in the 13 states. About half of them were in the field of education.

The other states included in the report were Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

Montana was the only state to report a drop in non-farm wage and salary employment. The bureau said there were 1,100 fewer jobs in Montana in 1963 than during the previous year.

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### MIRRORS

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COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE, TELEGRAPH  
TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1964

### Famous Italian Puppet Theater Director Dies

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Luigi Lupi V. 78, fifth in a family line that has operated Turin's Gianduja puppet theater since the early 1700s, died at his home Monday.

Since the first Luigi Lupi founded the popular marionette theater, each eldest son has been named Luigi and each in turn has taken over direction of the theater.

Luigi V retired several years ago, handing over the theater to his son, Luigi VI.

### TV REPAIRWOMEN

WOODBURY, N.Y. (AP)—If you call Burke's TV Service and a woman answers, don't hang up. It's one of the two ladies who operate the shop in their home.

The feminine electronic experts are Mrs. Muriel Burke, a widow, and her sister, Mary Kramer, who have been in the television repair business for the past eight years. Mrs. Burke got interested in the field when she worked in an electronics plant during World War II.

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AIRLINES



**TO MANAGE THRIFT SHOP** — 3rd Brigade Officers' Wives of Ft. Carson are making plans to operate the Thrift Shop during the month of March. From left here, seated, are Mrs. Mark M.

Boatner, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Harold Pinney; and standing Mrs. William Duggay, Mrs. Wilbert Kovar, Mrs. Carl Nerdahl and Mrs. Don Hickman. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Men's Dacron ski parkas, reversible ..... 10.95  
Men's nylon shell quilted ski parkas ..... 7.95  
B-15 Flight jackets, nylon ..... 10.95  
Men's insulated vests, dacron filled ..... 2.75

Ladies' skirts ..... 79c  
Long, after-ski sweat shirts ..... 1.49  
Can-can slips ..... 1.39  
Skirt lengths, pre-teen ..... 75c  
Yard goods ..... 50c yd.  
Nylon infant jackets ..... 98c  
Infant dresses ..... 65c  
Infant Top-n-Tight sets ..... 1.00  
Summer play togs ..... 1.00  
Child's petti-tights ..... 82c  
Pedal Jeannies, colors ..... 1.49  
Summer shorts ..... 90c  
Children's knit skirts ..... 49c

Men's quilted jackets, dacron filled, nylon shell ..... 5.95  
Tanker jackets, nylon shell ..... 7.95  
Heavy duty men's work parkas ..... 11.95  
Deck jacket, navy type, pile lined, heavy shell ..... 10.95  
Boy's parka, pile lined, zip-off hood ..... 7.95

Toddler's stretch crawlers ..... 49c  
Boys' undershirts ..... 2 for 50c  
Girls' T-shirts ..... 2 for 35c  
Infant shirts ..... 2 for 49c  
Ladies' slips ..... 1.99  
Ladies' girdles ..... 1.25  
Ladies' clutch purses ..... 1.98  
White hose ..... 25c  
Tots' overshoes ..... 1.00  
Tots' sneakers ..... 49c  
Used work shirts ..... 85c  
Used poplin shirts ..... 50c  
Suntan pants ..... 99c

Men's slacks ..... 3.00  
Jeanne jackets ..... 1.98  
Boys' insulated jackets ..... 3.98  
Pile lined field jackets ..... 3.98  
Boys' Wrangler jackets ..... 1.75  
Sweat shirts ..... 99c  
Men's long underwear ..... 98c  
Men's warm undershirts ..... 49c  
Men's knit boxer shorts ..... 1.49  
Sports shirts ..... 1.25  
New work shirts ..... 19c  
Thongs ..... 19c  
Shopping bags ..... 65c

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ROME — An Italian movie company plans to release a movie of such great length that audiences will be permitted to go out for dinner during the intermission.

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### Red Koreans Propose Deal Over Pilots

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Communist North Korea offered today to deal leniently with two U.S. helicopter pilots held captive for nine months if the U.N. Command admits they were spying and that it won't happen again.

A U.N. Command spokesman said the Communist offer was under study.

The offer was made in a letter from the commander of the North Korean army to U.S. Gen. Hamilton Howze, commander of the U.N. Command and of the U.S. 8th Army.

Pyongyang radio said the let-

ter replied to a note Howze sent last Nov. 6 asking for release of the pilots, Capt. Ben. W. Stutts, 30, of Florence, Ala., and Capt. Charleton W. Voltz, 26, of Frankfort, Mich. Communist gunfire downed their helicopter just over the North Korean line last May.

The U.N. command said Stutts and Voltz were on a routine flight and strayed inadvertently over the border.

SYDNEY — An Australian schoolgirl who lives in the highest village in this area now attends a private school and in order to reach home during vacations she must travel by air.



RECORDING — Richard Knudsen, program director, adjusts a microphone while recording "Studio 11." The program, which is heard Fridays on KRCC FM, is produced by sixth graders at Columbia School. From left are Brenda Coulter, Kathryn McCann, Kristine Brown, and Laura Taylor.

### Sixth Grade Class Records For Station

"This is Studio 11," the announcer says, with all the dignity an 11-year-old can muster, and with that opening another recording session gets underway in Richard Daly's sixth grade class at Columbia School.

When the session ends, the class will have a tape ready for broadcast the following Friday at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on the Colorado College radio station, KRCC FM.

"Studio 11" is a pupil produced program; pupils do the writing, producing, directing, acting, and even handle the recording equipment. By the time

a program is completed, every one of the 30 class members has had a hand in its production.

The 30-minute program is broken into five or six segments, and the class is divided into a corresponding number of groups, each of which is entirely responsible for one segment. Content of the segments ranges from news reports to quizzes and from history to word games.

A regular feature of "Studio 11" is the "Pledge of Allegiance" recited by the class — but it's a recitation with a difference. As each part of the

Pledge is read, a pupil briefly explains it.

It is quite evident the pupils enjoy their radio project, but enjoyment alone would not justify the time and effort required, Daly says. He looks upon the program as an effective means of helping children develop some important skills.

"Studio 11" provides a purpose for writing, and, Daly says, it's a purpose children understand. As a result they are eager to write as well as possible. Before any writing is done, however, there is a considerable amount of reading to gather material for the program.

Another benefit, one more difficult to evaluate, that might be the most important of all, Daly believes, is the increased self-confidence children develop by performing and critically evaluating their performance.

### Martial Law Renewed By Syrian Government

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government renewed martial law throughout Syria Monday night after putting down a riot in the oil port of Banias. The government called the riot an attempted insurrection.

Interior Minister Nuriddin Atassi said a number of rioters were arrested and accused "politicians and tribal leaders" of plotting an uprising in the Mediterranean harbor used by the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. to ship Iraqi oil to Europe.

### LONG WALKER

MOSCOW (UPI) — Alexei Polikarpov, 65, a Siberian pensioner, has walked 15,835 miles of a planned 24,840-mile journey across the Soviet Union, Tass news agency said today.

Tass said Polikarpov arrived in Termez, Uzbekistan, on the Soviet-Afghanistan border. He plans to end his walk in the Far East and write a book entitled "A Hundred Million Steps Across the Native Land."

### OUT OF WHACK

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's four Congressional districts apparently fall far short of the measure of equality outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. The court ruled that Congressional districts must be equal in population. Colorado's 1st District has 498,887 residents; the 2nd has 653,954; the 3rd has 410,555, and the 4th has 195,551.



ASSIGNED HERE — Second Lt. Louis J. Zivic has been assigned to the communications center of the signal section at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1962 and entered the Army last April. The lieutenant is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

(U.S. Army Photo)

### Congress Will Turn to Plans For Spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Having about finished with the federal income tax cut, the Congress, may consider its task of raising revenue out of the way. Now it can turn to the other side of the federal budget—how to spend the money to be collected or borrowed.

But in neither case can it be in absolute control of these figures.

New tax rates and other revenues should return \$93 billion, if everything goes as expected in the next fiscal year.

But if corporate profits expand at a faster rate than predicted, the new 50 per cent income tax rate might bring in more than the old 52 per cent rate did in 1963 earnings. If the unexpected happens and business slumps after midyear, Treasury collections could be off sharply.

The same holds for individual income tax returns. If personal incomes rise as they're supposed to, the new rates will bring the amount the Treasury counts on. If they should suddenly tumble, the Treasury deficit could soar.

It has happened before. Unexpected hard times brought a skimpy receipts and turned a predicted Treasury surplus into a \$12 billion deficit in fiscal 1959.

Congress can come closer to determining how much will be spent. But a large part of this, too, is beyond its control, for one reason or another.

Sometimes a sudden economic emergency will cause a rush of new spending to prime the pump. Weather, or foreign politics, can change the cost of the various farm programs.

But a lot of the spending in any one year has already been set by prior government action and by carry-over funds before Congress votes on the new authorizations.

The budget submitted for fiscal 1965, starting July 1, calls for nearly \$98 billion of expenditures. The Tax Foundation Inc. asserts that only 30 per cent of this is under effective control of this session of Congress. The nonprofit organization with an avowed leaning toward frugality says that \$42 billion to be spent in the next fiscal year is for projects already approved by Congress, with the spending authority carried over from prior years.

PARIS—Three men are being held by the French police on a charge of piracy. They were involved in an incident that predates World War II. Police are attempting to round up witnesses.



PLAGUE PRESENTATION — Lt. Gen. Sun Wham Chang, chief of staff of the Korean Air Force, receives a plaque marking his visit to the Air Force Academy from Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, Academy Commandant of Cadets. Gen. Chang received a briefing on the Academy mission and academic and military training programs and toured facilities. (Air Force Photo)

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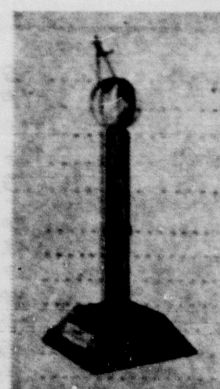
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**Deluxe Accommodations:**

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**Tour parties are limited, so make your reservations early!**

Leave February 28; March 13; April 10, 24; May 1, 15, 29; June 5, 12

Return to arrive home following Monday

Drop in at 22 E. Colorado Ave. ... or phone 632-2639

**Burlington Route**





THEY CHOSE NOT TO SMOKE—Successful members of the first Colorado Springs Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking are (from left) Mrs. Richard L. Lockwood, a nurse; Paul Masar, assistant administrator of Glickner Hospital; and James Conatser, an engineer. They attended the first session of the current Five-Day Plan to give testimonials designed to encourage the new group of 63 persons in their efforts to quit smoking.

## Ex-Smokers Give Moral Support to Five-day Class

Three ex-smokers — all successful alumni of the first Colorado Springs Five - Day Plan to Stop Smoking — added their moral support to help 63 members of the second class Sunday night.

Each of the three, including an engineer, a registered nurse, and a hospital engineer, said they have not smoked a cigarette since they joined last month's Five - Day Plan.

They are James Conatser, a Signal technical adviser — engineer with the Army Air Defense Command; Mrs. Richard L. Lockwood, the nurse; and Paul Masar, assistant administrator of Glickner Hospital.

They offered words of encouragement for the three-score group of smokers who — today — are beginning to suffer the same "withdrawal symptoms."

## Navy Enlisting Men for Two Year Hitches

Cmdr. S. R. Fallander, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center announced that the Naval Reserve is now enlisting personnel for two years immediate active duty.

This program makes the naval service available to the man who wants to complete his military obligation by serving only a minimum period of active duty.

Fallander went on to say that after separation from active service there is no mandatory participating in the reserve program. Weekly drills and summer training area available for those who volunteer.

This enlistment varies from the ordinary Naval Reserve enlistment in that personnel depart immediately for active duty. Under the ordinary Naval Reserve enlistment personnel remain at home, for a period of 15 months, attending weekly meetings prior to their departure for active duty. During this period of time they normally earn two advancements and thus, report to active duty with advanced seniority.

The only major difference between this and a Regular Navy enlistment is that the Regular Navy enlistments are for 4 years; however, under this program no school guarantees are given. The Regular Navy enlistment on the other hand guarantees advanced training in a technical school for high school graduates.

Schools are from 12 to 46 weeks in length depending on the field selected by the individual.

Information on either the Naval Reserve immediate active duty enlistment or the ordinary Naval Reserve enlistment can be acquired by calling 632-7421. For those desiring information on the Regular Navy, the number to call is 632-4162.

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## Judge Lectures Boys in Egg Throwing Case

A father Monday in Municipal Court refused to believe that his two sons were responsible for eggs a neighbor said were splattered all over the back of his house.

Roy Chamberlain, 42, 1014 N. Iowa St., said he didn't believe the complainant, George Diggins, 2014 E. Yampa St., could have identified his sons who were alleged to have thrown the eggs at Diggins' house Saturday night.

Chamberlain said he discovered his own car splattered with eggs Sunday morning and maintained his children were not the culprits.

Diggins said he heard sounds "like stones" being thrown at his house about 7:20 p.m. Saturday and discovered the Chamberlain boys, Chuck, 14, and LeLand, 10, in his back yard at the time.

Diggins had charged Chamberlain with failure to supervise minor children.

Judge Allan Asher called the two boys up to the bench Monday and lectured them severely about their lack of respect for another's property and their lack of respect for their father.

He ordered the boys and their father to take care of the damage to Diggins' house whether it was their "responsibility or not," terming the whole affair a "neighborhood problem" as other boys' names were mentioned in the allegations.

Chamberlain was found not guilty of the charge when testimony by his aunt revealed his two sons had not left their home Saturday night during the time Diggins said he heard the eggs striking his house.

However, the judge warned the Chamberlain boys that if they were guilty, and this type of "foolish and stupid" activity was repeated, they were in danger of finding themselves placed in foster or detention homes.

Chamberlain was found not guilty of the charge when testimony by his aunt revealed his two sons had not left their home Saturday night during the time Diggins said he heard the eggs striking his house.

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## Palmer High Debaters Receive 14 Awards

The Palmer High School speech and debate team received a total of 14 superior and excellent awards in the Southern District Forensic Festival, Saturday in Pueblo.

Three Palmer speakers each received superior or excellent ratings in two different events. Pam Stephenson rated superior in extemporaneous speaking and excellent in debate. Jim Michel received a superior rating in discussion and an excellent in debate. Excellent awards went to Norm Peterson in debate and in extemporaneous speaking.

Other speakers receiving superior awards were Bob Mohl and Bill Germill, debate; Ann Gillespie, interpretation of humor; Leigh McWilliams, interpretation of poetry; Lee Huffman, dramatic reading; and Cheryl Hoover, discussion.

Excellent ratings were received by Vicki Saunders in discussion and Sherm Gardner in oratory.

The 11 Palmer students with the top ratings at the district meet qualified to participate in the state speech tournament, March 15-16, in Boulder. George Lewis and Mrs. Sidney Graff coach the Palmer speech team.

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## Pedrie Named Principal of New Area School

Don Pedrie was named principal for the new Stratmoor Hills Elementary School by the board of School District 2 (Harrison) at its February meeting held Monday night.

Pedrie is a native of Victor, has BS and ME degrees from Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, and is working during the summers at Colorado State College, Greeley, toward his PhD degree in education.

He has been the high school guidance director for the past two years, and came to Harrison High from Fountain High where he taught and coached for three years.

The Stratmoor Hills school is scheduled to open early next month. Supt. Norton Gorman told the board.

The board approved the hiring of Mrs. Edward Engler, 516 Warren Ave., to be secretary for the high school, succeeding Mrs. Clovis Cates, who has been high school secretary, but who will move to the Stratmoor school.

The board set tentative meeting dates for two planned public meetings to discuss the need for a new bond issue.

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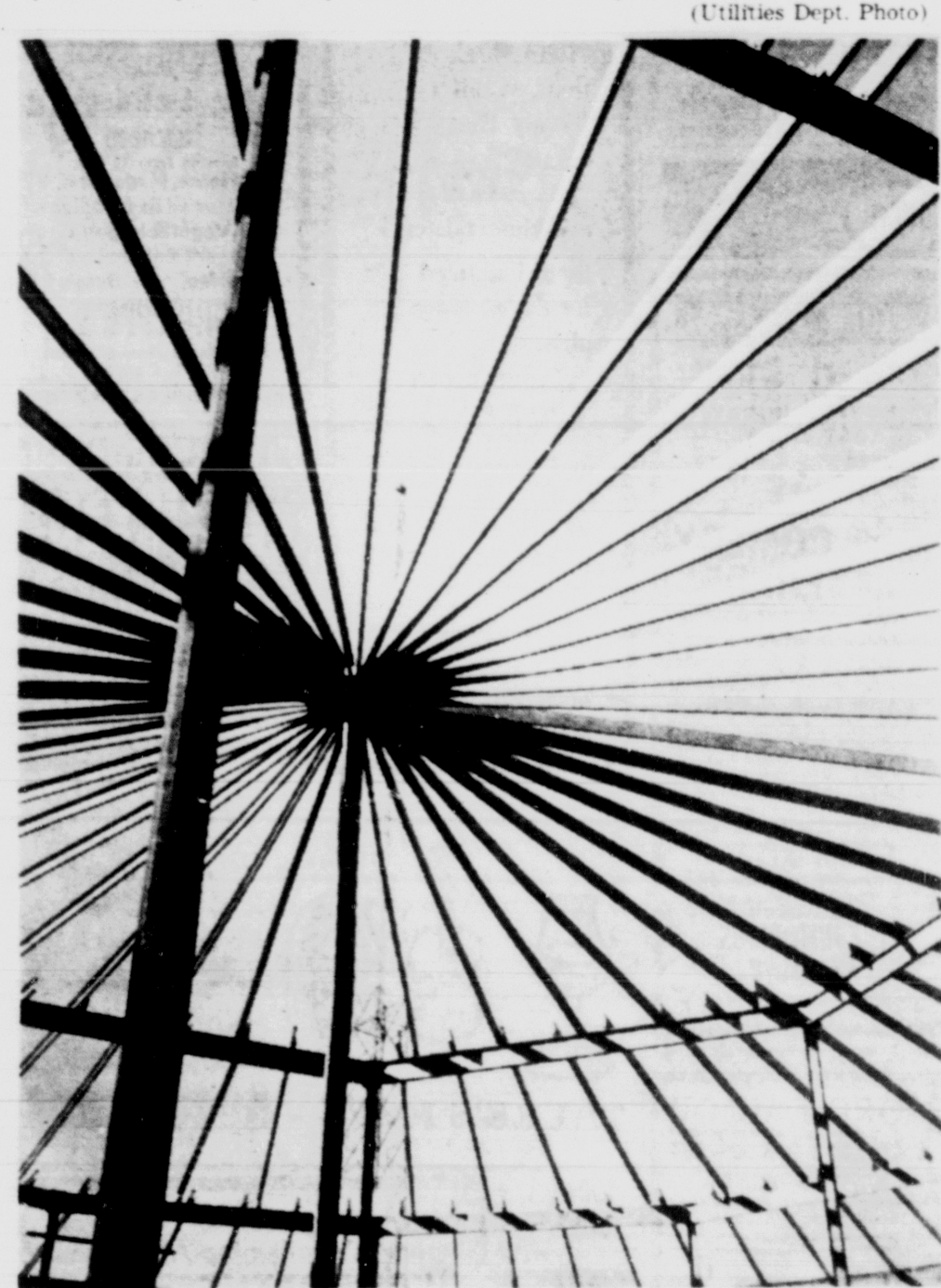
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# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1964 PAGE 11



NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK — Complex phases of the Colorado Springs-Aurora Homestake water development program were subjects of a recent discussion at the Utilities Department's office here. Emphasizing the importance of engineering structures is Mayor Harry Hoth, left, pointing to a pictorial exhibit of the project, as William Temple, center, and Robert Myline stand by. Temple is president of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Professional Engineers of Colorado, and Myline is state committee chairman for National Engineers' Week which will be observed during the week of February 16-22. (Utilities Dept. Photo)



NO. 2—STRUCTURAL FRAMING—The radial beams for support of the conical roof of this Colorado Springs water storage tank begin to take form. The Police Department's radio transmission tower is seen in the background. (Utilities Dept. Photo)

NO. 3—WATER STORAGE TANK — The foregoing illustrations are part of the \$138,735 project for construction of the water storage tank. The tank, having a capacity of 5 million gallons of filtered water, is being constructed by

Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Company, and is located on the Little Mesa, south of Unith Street and west of the Freeway. The tank will be painted olive green to blend in with its surroundings. (Utilities Dept. Photo)

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PARIS—A French and Italian firm have joined forces to produce a rocket mail service. If successful, it will deliver letters between London, Paris, Rome and Frankfurt within 20 minutes.

12 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1964

BERLIN—German motorists are being advised to buy special locks for their cars in the wake of a wave of auto thefts.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATIENCE— AFTER SIX WEEKS OF REMODELING

# The Village Inn

AFTER 25 YEARS— STILL TRADITIONALLY THE FINEST AND NOW OFFERS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE ITS THIRD DINING ROOM. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.

A Delightful Place to Entertain Your Family and Business Associates

217 East Pikes Peak Ave.

**Cooper**  
1730 N. Nevada Ave.  
832-4682  
LAST 3 DAYS!  
Open at 12:30  
\$1.00 to 6 Then \$1.25  
Features: 12:45, 2:54, 5:07, 7:16, 9:29

**Man's Favorite Sport?**  
The parking lot after 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. is reserved for the use of the Cooper Theatre. Please pay your parking ticket to theatre cashier when purchasing admission ticket.

**UTE**  
120 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.  
832-2550  
LAST 2 DAYS!  
DON'T MISS IT!!!  
7:50 to 9:00 Then \$1.00  
Shows Open 12:45  
Features: 12:45, 2:54, 5:07, 7:16, 9:29

**CLIFF ROBERTSON**  
**JANE FONDA**  
**ROD TAYLOR**  
outrageously funny!!  
B-S-R presents a Seven Arts Production  
**Sunday in New York**  
At 1:14, 3:19, 5:22, 7:25, 9:28

STARTING THURSDAY  
Just a simple hillbilly wedding... a guy, a gal and a shotgun!

**MAIL ORDER BRIDE**  
STARRING  
**BUDDY EBSSEN - KEIR DULLEA**  
(TV's Hill Billy) (of "David & Lisa")  
**LOIS NETTLETON**  
IN METROCOLOR

**FINAL DAY! "ELECTRA"**  
THE SIX MOST EXCITING WOMEN IN THE WORLD!  
A SHATTERING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!

**THE NEW PEAK**  
A WESTLAND THEATRE

Shown At 12:45, 3:32, 6:19, 9:06

OPEN 12:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. Then \$1.25 Military in Uniform & Students Anytime \$1.00 Kids 50c

**THE VICTORS**  
FROM THE MAN WHO FIRED THE GUNS OF NARAGH

**EDWARDS - FINNEY - HAMILTON - MERCOURI - MOREAU - PEPPARD - SCHNEIDER**  
**BLUE - ROSABIANCA - ELI - MICHAEL - PETER - JAMES - SENTA**  
**SOMMER - SCHAFFINO - WALLACH - CALLAN - FONDA - MITCHELL - BERGER**

## Tyrone Guthrie Thinks Well Of Shakespeare

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Irish giant of the theater, was in town to say some kind words for an old friend celebrating a birthday.

The old friend is William Shakespeare, born 400 years ago April 23. Guthrie came here as the first speaker in a program for the quadricentennial planned by the UCLA Extension Division, one of many such celebrations in all parts of the world.

Before taking off for other lectures at Berkeley and the Citadel in South Carolina, the famed director of the classics

was asked what he thought of this year's to-do for the Bard.

"Oh, I think he'll survive," he replied. "It is a sign of greatness in such figures as Shakespeare and Verdi that they can survive any amount of mauling over the years."

He conceded that the celebration might even do Shakespeare some good, so long as the plays are accepted for their entertainment value and not as literature. He is appalled at how the young are exposed to Shakespeare.

"They should not be allowed to experience him too early," he observed. "High school is all right. But it is better for students not to be exposed at all than to be taught Shakespeare by a dull teacher."

Guthrie was also dubious

about movies as a medium for appreciating Shakespeare.

"I thought Larry's (Olivier) 'Henry V' was well done, though more cinematic than Shakespeare," he observed. "But his 'Hamlet' was nonsense. It was ridiculous to say that this is a story of a man who could not make up his mind and then show a kind of Nazi guardsman elbowing everybody aside."

"As for Orson Welles' 'Macbeth,' it was rather a horror, but as with much of Welles' work, a horror with a touch of genius."

Aside from his lectures, Guthrie's contribution to the 1964-1965 celebration will be a staging of "Henry V" at the Tyrone Guthrie Playhouse in Minneapolis.

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(continued from pg. 8) the wall st. journal.

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## CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — What the United States is now going to do about the so-called economic blockade of Cuba is a lot more important than the fact that British Prime Minister Douglas-Home formally thumbed his nose at our effort to stifle trade with Fidel Castro.

The economic blockade has been coming apart at the seams for some time. It had never been expected that the British Prime Minister would yield on the issue, but it was felt necessary to have the facts laid on the line by President Johnson in a direct confrontation.

So what do we do now that the British are unbending and going ahead with their sale of 400 buses to Castroland? Especially as another of our ever-loving allies, France, has a big truck deal underway and Spain is about to sign an agreement to construct up to 100 fishing trawlers for Castro in her shipyards?

Various crackdown actions are being considered, but virtually all require Congressional approval.

The most effective move would be for the President to ask Congress forthwith for a tough tightening - up of the foreign aid authorization law, which now has a weasel - worded provision concerning Allied trade with Cuba.

The way the law now reads is that no U.S. aid is to be given "any country which has failed to take appropriate steps... to prevent ships or aircraft under its registry from transporting to Cuba... any items of economic assistance."

This provision, incidentally, went into effect Feb. 14—60 days after President Johnson signed the bill into law. But it has a big, wide - open loophole in it anyway. The British for example, do not lose American aid if they trade with Cuba—only if they use British-registered ships and planes to deliver the goods to Moscow's Caribbean satellite.

The British, being smart, have generally been using ships of other nations, including East German bottoms, to get goods to Cuba. Particularly as our ports are closed to any ships in the Cuban trade wanting to pick up a cargo when home-ward bound.

This law could be tightened easily if the President has the courage to ask Congress to crack down. By changing just a few phrases, aid would be withheld from any country rendering any "economic assistance" to Cuba.

It has also been proposed by various Republicans, including GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, that a more sweeping and positive program get underway. Miller, for example, has urged immediate recognition of a Cuban government in exile, denial of even refueling privileges in U.S. ports for ships carrying cargoes to Cuba, and not only cutting off aid to countries trading with Castro, but an ultimatum to our Allies that "if they do business with Cuba, they can't do business with us."

Retaliatory action of this kind is not, however, as easy as it looks. The fact is that we have boxed ourselves into a most embarrassing situation.

Francisco de Spain goes through with the trawler deal and U.S. military aid is withheld in retaliation, what happens to the vital air and naval bases we have on Spanish soil?

FRANCO'S DEAL A REAL SURPRISE

The flirtation of Franco with a ship - construction deal with Red Cuba is by itself almost unbelievable, for he has been

through the years the most outstanding anti - Communist national leader of all. Yet it is known that he is seriously considering building trawlers for Castro in exchange for sugar imports.

Central Intelligence Agency Chief John McCone, a Catholic like Franco, was recently sent to Madrid by the President in a last desperate effort to get Franco to pull back. McCone's troubleshooting mission was unsuccessful.

What Franco told McCone has not been revealed here, but it is an educated guess that it could well have been along the lines of a published report emanating from his ministry of information giving an argument in justification of Spanish trade with Cuba.

As translated here, the report said:

"To be effective, a blockade must be complete. But the blockade of Cuba is not complete because the Communist countries are left out of it, and it is they who help Castro the most."

REPORT POINTS A LONG FINGER AT U.S.

"Any country demanding the imposition of a blockade should lead the way by itself enforcing the blockade. Yet last year the United States sent \$65 million worth of medicine and food to Castro as ransom for the Bay of Pigs prisoners. Castro gets another \$5 million annually by way of the wages paid to Cuban labor employed by the base at Guantanamo. Besides this, American goods reach Cuba via third countries."

"Why should the blockade be applied to Cuba but not to other Communist countries? And what about commercial dealings with Cuba by various non-Communist countries? In September and October 51 non - Communist ships went to Cuban ports. One was Spanish, but several were British, four French, eight Greek."

"Recently Britain decided to sell buses to Cuba. The United States complained but at the same time was exporting \$45,000 worth of cotton to Hungary and \$135,000 worth of cotton to East Germany."

We would like to get an official reply from the White House and State Department to those charges, whether they represent the official view of the Franco regime or not.

There is no argument that under international law a blockade has no status unless it is effective, and it cannot be effective unless it halts all ships of all nations on the high seas and sends them back if they are carrying contraband. And this our navy is not doing and never has been ordered to do.

## Singapore Heir Freed By His Kidnapers

SINGAPORE, Malaysia (AP)—The kidnaped heir to an Asian movie fortune said today he was kept blindfolded in a wooden shack during 12 days of captivity.

Vee Ming Shaw, 31, son of movie magnate Run Run Shaw, told newsmen the kidnapers put blindfolds on him and his chauffeur when they abducted them Feb. 5. He said the kidnappers stayed on until he and his chauffeur were pushed out of a car Sunday night on the skirts of Singapore.

Shaw's family has denied paying ransom. Police are searching for the kidnapers, believed to be four Chinese.

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## Television Programs

The Gazette "television" receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 Leave It to Beaver	Red Skelton	Report			
6:15 Let's Make a Man Out of Her	Red Skelton	Report			
6:30 Combat	Red Skelton	Report			
6:45 Combat	Red Skelton	Report			
7:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
7:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
7:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
8:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
8:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
9:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			
9:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	Dick Van Dyke	Report			

### WEDNESDAY

8:00	A.M. News	Say When
8:15	Mike Wallace	Say When
8:30	I Love Lucy	Word for Word
8:45	Pete & Gladys	Word for Word
9:00	Price Is Right	Concentration
9:15	Price Is Right	Concentration
9:30	Price Is Right	Missing Links
9:45	The Object Is	Missing Links
10:00	Seven Keys	Let's Impres-
10:15	News - News	sion
10:30	Father Knows Best	Truth or
10:45	Father Knows Best	Consequences -
11:00	Teen, Ernie	Stomper, Poppe
11:15	Teen, Ernie	Stomper, Poppe
11:30	Cartoons	As World Turns
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password
12:30	Leave It to Beaver	Houseparty
12:45	Life in Court - News	Houseparty
1:00	General Hospital	To Tell The Truth
1:15	General Hospital	Truth or
1:30	Green for a Day	Edge of Night
1:45	Green for a Day	Edge of Night
2:00	"Highway 301"	Secret Storm
2:15	"Highway 301"	Secret Storm
2:30	"Highway 301"	Lee Phillips
2:45	"Highway 301"	Lee Phillips
3:00	"Highway 301"	Party Line
3:15	"Highway 301"	Party Line
3:30	"Highway 301"	Party Line
3:45	"Highway 301"	Party Line
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky - Poppe
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Poppe
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky - Poppe
4:45	Trail Master	Anim's air
5:00	Cochran - News	Crunkle
5:15	Cochran - News	Crunkle
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Newsroom
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Littlet Hobo
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Littlet Hobo
6:30	Ernie & Harriet	I Tell It to
6:45	Ernie & Harriet	I Tell It to
7:00	Patty Duke	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:15	Patty Duke	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:30	Frank the Bachelor	Dick Van Dyke
7:45	Frank the Bachelor	Dick Van Dyke
8:00	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show
8:15	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show
8:30	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show
8:45	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show
9:00	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide
9:15	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide
9:30	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide
9:45	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide
10:00	Weather - News	News - Weather
10:15	News	Weather Sports
10:30	"You for Me"	CB Reports
10:45	"You for Me"	CB Reports
11:00	"You for Me"	CB Reports
11:15	"You for Me"	CB Reports
11:30	"You for Me"	TAC Special
11:45	"You for Me"	TAC Special





# Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
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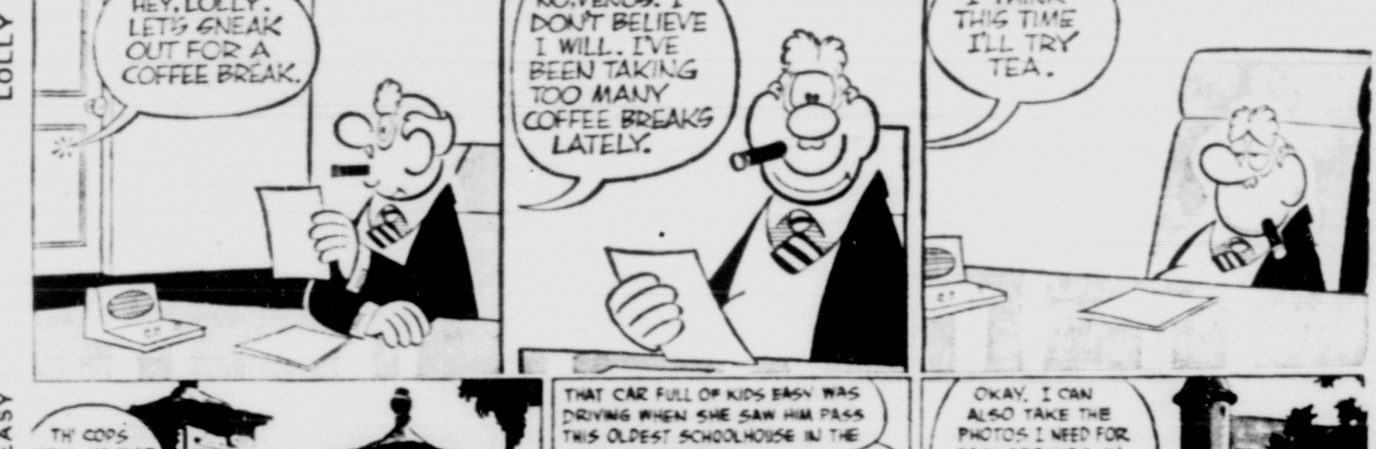
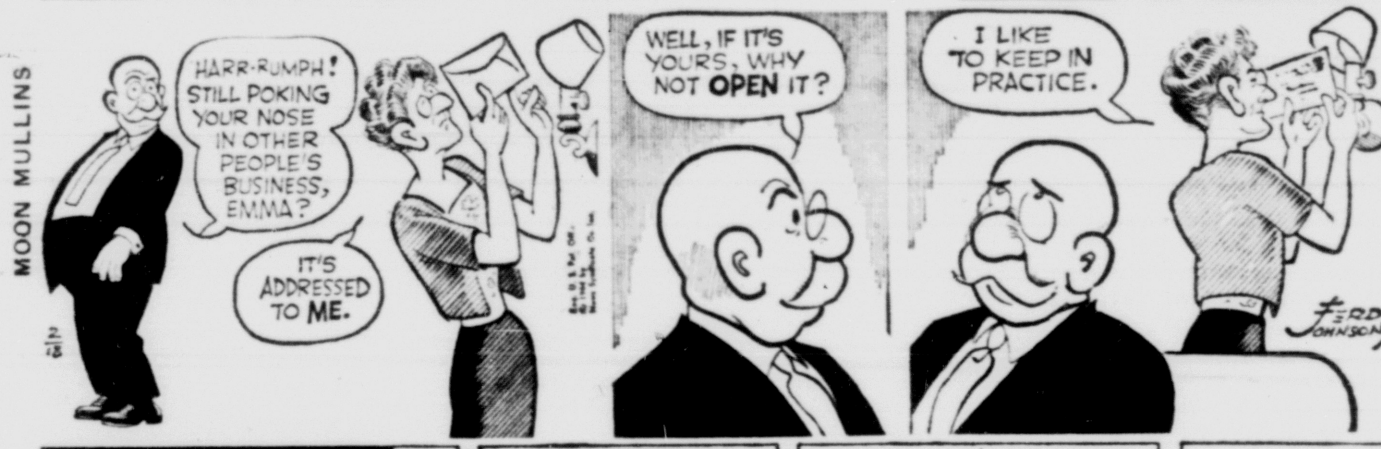
HOLLYWOOD — That "A Man Called Peter" producer, Sam Engel, is off to Japan, Thailand, Burma, and India with Walter Reisch to seek backgrounds for his first indie film, "To the Golden Shore," based on the book by Courtney Anderson. It's an account of the life of Adoniram Judson, first American missionary to leave our shores, in 1813. He established a Baptist mission in Burma where there are today a quarter of a million Burmese Baptists. He wrote the first and only Burmese English dictionary and translated the Scriptures into Burmese. The story is full of adventure and action—exciting events played against the exotic and mysterious backgrounds of the orient. . . Don Murray, who produced and starred in "The Hoodlum Priest," will make a film dealing with the rehabilitation of Nathan Leopold and his life in Puerto Rico since his release in prison. Leopold studied medicine in San Juan writing the screenplay based on Leopold's book, "Life Plus 99 Years." While in prison, Leopold studied medicine. He runs a florist shop, devotes his life to doing good. The story of the sensational murder committed by Leopold and his friend, Richard Loeb, has been screened several times, once by Alfred Hitchcock in "Rope."

I HEAR GEORGE STEVENS has some wonderful footage in "The Greatest Story," but how's he going to cut a picture from a million feet of film? This director is a rugged taskmaster. He began the picture with six assistants. Five left before it was finished. When one took a powder, he sent Stevens a get well card. . . The Hollywood unions are up in arms over the state department's stand on labeling foreign films. The unions think the American public is entitled to know whether the pictures to be seen were made behind the iron curtain, in Europe, or wherever. Our state department is against it. They contend other countries might retaliate. Like what? Like labeling a movie "Made in U. S. A." So what's wrong with that?

LEISURE TIME is the bugaboo of performers, but I never thought it would get to Perry Como. Here doing a TV special, he told me: "I'm finding out you can't play golf every day. It used to be fun when I could sneak out for a day. Now I go crazy." "Are you bored enough to go back on TV once a week?" I asked. "No, no, no," Perry said. "Fourteen years is long enough." . . When his show, heard it was live, he gave Perry the eye and said, "Who you kidding with this stuff?" . . . Steve McQueen finally is making his love for motorcycles pay off. He and Bud Elkins are setting up a shop the valley to sell and fix 'em. Bud is the American champ rider. Our stars are such copycats that now Paul Newman and his wife both have cycles; ditto Dean and Jeanne Martin; Janet Leigh and her husband, Bob Brandt; Polly Bergen; Stella Stevens; and Jim Garner.

OUR NEWSPAPERS are filled with stories about ex-Marine Steven Anthony who took an unloaded shotgun and stood off 12 deputy sheriffs bent on evicting him from his home to make way for the Hollywood museum. When Bette Davis read the story she flipped. That house was the first place she lived when she came here. It was built by Gordon Pollock who gave it to Anthony. He swears he'll hold out forever to protect his property. . . Bette has problems, too. She joined the Bel Aire citizenry to protest a freeway route that would ruin her home. She'll be in New York April 18 and has promised to attend the big New York Daily News party for the publishers during convention. We have a date for tea with her daughter, B. D. Then Bette and her son, Michael, will holiday in Maine with her ex-sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Merrill.

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# Falcons Face Toughies As Season's End Nears

A revitalized Air Force basketball team—with still a tiny chance for an NCAA post season bid—will host Denver and Colorado State U. in two of their biggest games of the year, Friday and Saturday respectively, with winning a "must" for the Falcons.



RAM VETERAN—Dave Sigafos, a 6-9 forward from Littleton, is one of the few seniors on the Colorado State University this winter, but he is also a key one. An excellent outside shooter, Sigafos was the team's third leading scorer last year and recorded a brilliant 52.9 percentage in the field goal department. Sigafos and the Rams will be at the Cadet Gymnasium Saturday night in an attempt to avenge an earlier loss to the Air Force Academy. (CSU Photo)

## CC-DU Frosh Hockey Tilt Tonite at Broadmoor

In an early preliminary to the annual meeting of Colorado College and the University of Denver in hockey, coming up this weekend, the two schools will pit their freshman teams against each other tonight at the Broadmoor World Arena. Game time is set for 8 p.m. Actually, it will be the CC Frosh against the Junior Varsity from Denver since Coach Murray Armstrong is short of freshmen this year and fills out his squad with left-overs from the varsity squad.

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# Cyclones Blow Down Buffs

## Providence Turns Down NIT Bid

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

And just why did Providence, the National Invitation Tournament defending champion, turn down a bid by the NIT and accept one from the National Collegiate Athletic Association?

Well, athletic director, the Rev. A. B. Begley candidly pointed out, "It's the first time we had a chance to accept." Which means it's the first time the NCAA had ever picked Providence to fill one of the 10 at-large spots in its national tournament.

"We accepted the NCAA invitation," Begley said, "because we belong to the NCAA and it's our association championship." The Friars, who had some early season uneasiness but now appear to have found the formula, were one of nine teams picked by the NCAA. Three more accepted bids to the NIT Monday as the two groups began their selections.

In addition to Providence, the NCAA selected defending champion Chicago Loyola, Villanova, Creighton, Texas Western, Louisville, Oregon State, Utah State and Seattle.

One more NCAA at-large team remains to be picked for the long string of eliminations that culminate in the national tournament at Kansas City March 20-21. The other 15 spots go to conference champions.

The NIT, which will be played in New York's Madison Square Garden March 12-21, picked DePaul, 16-2; Pitt, 14-6; and New York University, 11-5. Nine others will be selected later.

Providence, 17-3 after Monday night's 95-75 triumph over Scranton, and Villanova, ranked fifth nationally at 19-2, are in the NCAA Eastern regional along with Temple, Middle Atlantic champion, and the champions of the Yankee, Southern, Ivy and Atlantic Coast conferences.

Loyola, 15-5, and Louisville, 14-6, are in the Midwest with the conference champs from the Mid America, Ohio Valley, Southeastern and Big Ten.

The Midwest has Creighton, 19-5, Texas Western, 19-2, and winners from the Southwest, Missouri Valley, Big Eight and one more at-large team to be named.

The Far West has Oregon State, 21-3, Utah State, 17-3, Seattle, 16-4, and winners from the Western Athletic Conference, the Big Six and the West Coast Conference.

Regional first-round eliminations will be held in Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill., Dallas and Eugene, Ore. Teams with first-round byes are the champs from the Atlantic Coast, the Big Eight, the Southeastern, the Big Ten, the West Coast and the Big Six.

Regional championships are scheduled March 13-14 in Raleigh, N.C., Minneapolis, Wichita, Kan., and Corvallis, Ore.

Providence, which won only four of its first seven, celebrated its selection with its 13th straight triumph in the decision over Scranton. John Thompson and Jim Stone each had 25 points for the rampaging Friars who were never in serious trouble.

Probably the top attraction was Kentucky's 104-73 home triumph over Vanderbilt. Cotton Nash played one of the finest games of his career in sparking the victory that put the Wildcats in sole possession of first place with a 9-2 Southeastern record. Kentucky, ranked third in the nation, is 19-2 over-all.

## Pirates Play Host To Machebeuf, Tonite

St. Mary's attempts to move back into undisputed possession of third place in the Denver Parochial League tonight when Dan Wright's Pirates host Machebeuf at the St. Mary's Gymnasium. Varsity game time has been moved up to 7 p.m. to allow the Denver team to return as early as possible.

The contest is a makeup of

## 129 Mets' Game Over N.Y. TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of 129 regular season games played by the New York Mets will be televised by WOR-TV. This includes 77 of 81 home games and 52 away games.



SHOT BACK INTO FACE — Kansas State center Roger Suttner had the basketball knocked right back into his face Monday night as Nebraska nearly upset the Big Eight conference leaders. Nebraska center Jim Yates (top right)

blocked Suttner's jump shot in the first half. Kansas State won, 50-48, which coupled with Iowa State's victory over Colorado put K-State in the conference lead. (AP Wirephoto)

## Central Still Seeking Title Clincher in SCL

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Stubborn Trinidad resumes its late season rush in the South Central League Wednesday night in a home floor contest with Pueblo South, but the streaking Miners still need a near-miracle to overhaul Central's Wildcats.

The SCL's defending champions, who were on the bottom floor of the conference standings as late as mid-January, have now put together six straight victories, including last Saturday's 72-66 triumph that brought to an end Central's long 14 game winning streak.

Still, Trinidad's move appears to have come too late. Even with that well-played victory over Central, there is little chance at anything other than second place at this point. The Miners' Saturday triumph did prevent the Wildcats from clinching the title but Central still needs only two wins in its final three starts to accomplish the same thing.

Actually, the Pueblo speedsters can wind it up this weekend, with a little aid from a hometown rival. The Wildcats' lone action comes Saturday night against third place Central but Trinidad has a pair of contests. Following the South game Wednesday, the Miners depart the shelter of their home base to travel to Pueblo East Friday. A loss in either of those games, coupled with a Central victory Saturday, would bring the race to a close.

Even should the 'Cats fail to put over the clincher this weekend, their chances of eventually doing so will still remain excellent. Central's final two games are against Palmer and East, a pair of second division clubs, while Trinidad must travel to the Western Slope where opponent Grand Junction is always dangerous, before

winding up at home against Wason.

Realistically, the most interesting race now appears to be the one for second place. Trinidad currently has a one game lead over Centennial and two over Pueblo South but the situation could change rapidly if the Miners' stretch run should start to falter. South, especially, appeared ready for a late season challenge as its fabled fast break began to hum in a pair of impressive triumphs last week.

This weekend will be the final heavy one for SCL teams. Seven games are scheduled, starting with the Trinidad-South battle Wednesday. Friday, Centennial goes to Palmer, Trinidad to East, and Grand Junction to Pueblo South. Saturday, in addition to the struggle between Centennial and Central, Palmer and Wason renew their cross-city rivalry in Colorado Springs and Junction and East clash in Pueblo.

Trinidad's Jim Toupal, often described as the SCL's finest athlete, was certainly its finest basketball player last week. The Miner star rattled the nets with 55 points in two nights to keep his team in a challenging position.

Friday Toupal hit 29 of Trinidad's 50 points as the Miners leaped from behind in the final two minutes to overcome upset-minded Palmer, 50-45. Saturday it was Toupal's three-point play off the opening tip that put Trinidad ahead to stay in its triumph over Central. Before the evening was over Toupal has split the cords for 26 points and sidekick Mike Vecchio had 25. Central trailed badly throughout much of the game but rallied in the final period to pull within 60-58 before reserve Louis Guigli came off the bench to hit three straight goals and put it out of reach.

Another impressive showing was turned in by South. The Colts worked the bugs out of their fast break in a decisive third period rush against Wason Thursday night and then continued the pace in blasting Centennial 89-70 Friday. Ron Schwab had 49 points in the two victories.

Two other teams fell victim to the opposite fate last week. Grand Junction, which had started the campaign with two consecutive wins, has now dropped eight straight, including a pair to Central and Palmer Friday and Saturday. The Tigers did well against the Wildcats until the final period, but were never really in the Palmer contest. Central had balanced scoring, getting 19 from Dan Kochevar and 18 from C. D. Bodam. Palmer was sparked by a 24 point performance from Walt Hyllon. Junction's best individual effort was the 22 points dropped in by Joe Brack Friday.

The other double loser was Pueblo East. The Eagles were tumbled from their fourth place berth via defeats at the hands of Centennial and Wason. The Bulldogs turned the trick 67-62 Thursday while Wason rode the twin 17 point efforts of Charlie Steel and Jim Smith to a 69-67 triumph Friday.

**SCL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts Opp
Central	10	1	909	836
Trinidad	7	3	730	611
Centennial	7	3	600	579
South	7	3	500	429
Wason	6	4	500	449
East	4	6	364	444
Palmer	3	8	300	527
Junction	3	8	290	529

**ALL GAMES**

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts Opp
Central	14	1	933	712
Trinidad	10	4	714	620
Centennial	10	4	714	624
South	7	7	500	429
Wason	6	5	429	509
East	5	6	400	478
Palmer	5	9	327	514
Junction	3	9	257	523

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Game	Score
South 89 Centennial 70	89-70
Wason 69 East 67	69-67
Centennial 67 East 62	67-62
Trinidad 50 Palmer 45	50-45
Trinidad 72 Central 66	72-66
Palmer 64 Junction 54	64-54
Central 50 Junction 63	50-63

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Game	Day	Time
South at Trinidad	Friday	7:30
Centennial at Palmer	Friday	7:30
Trinidad at East	Friday	7:30
Junction at South	Friday	7:30
Wason at Palmer	Saturday	7:30
Centennial at Central	Saturday	7:30
Junction at East	Saturday	7:30

## Utah State Downs DU

DENVER (AP)—Utah State beat Denver University 74-72 with two free throws by Wayne Estes in the last 16 seconds of their basketball game Monday.

Denver's Frank Mixon hit the rim and the game ended with players scrambling for the rebound. Utah State led 44-35 at half-time but Denver tied the score 73-72 on Dennis English's jump shot with 42 seconds left.

## Beatty Withdraws

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Four-minute miler Jim Beatty, who ran a disappointing 4:13.4 mile in Saturday's Golden Gate Invitational meet here, notified National AAU officials Monday that he will not compete again during the indoor track season.

## Second Straight Upset For Iowa in Big 8 Race

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State slowed the pennant drive of a second straight Big Eight basketball contender Monday night, nipping Colorado 60-58 in overtime.

The loss knocked the Buffaloes out of a tie for the conference lead and left Kansas State in front in the league race.

Last Saturday night Iowa State scored a 50-48 overtime victory over Oklahoma State, which dropped the Cowboys out of a tie for the top spot.

The Cyclones built a 54-48 lead over Colorado and then almost blew their bid when they failed to score while stalling in the last five minutes. The Buffaloes' Bob Joyce sent the game into an extra period with a basket with two minutes left.

Neither team scored after Joyce's bucket and the score 54-54 at the start of the overtime. Iowa State's Joe Hurst scored a basket and two free throws and Bob Vanderwilt notched two free throws for the Cyclones who pulled in front 60-56.

A basket by Colorado's Norm Saunders cut the gap but George Parsons' last-second shot from the center line bounced off the rim.

The loss left Colorado with a 6-3 record. Kansas State which edged Nebraska 50-48 Monday night, moved in front with a 7-2 mark.

Iowa State now is 5-5 in conference play.

**Big 8 Standings**

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts Opp
Colorado	6	3	544	544
Iowa State	5	5	444	444
Nebraska	5	5	444	444
Kansas State	7	2	544	444
Oklahoma State	2	7	444	544
Utah State	2	7	444	544
Wyoming	2	7	444	544

## Fielder Nears Another WHL Scoring Crown

By United Press International

Seattle's Guyle Fielder has just about sewed up another Western Hockey League scoring title.

The Totem veteran last week opened up a gap of 13 points between himself and Denver's Lou Jankowski. Fielder has 15 goals and a remarkable 72 assists for 87 points.

Jankowski and Art Jones of Portland are having a close battle in the goal-scoring department. Jankowski has 35 and Jones 34. Both men have 39 assists.

Denver's Al Millar let in 12 goals in two games but his 2.72 average was still the league's best among net-minders.

Portland's Mike Donaldson had a relatively well-behaved week, but still leads in penalties with 164 minutes spent on the sidelines.

Action resumes Tuesday night with San Francisco at Vancouver and Seattle at Denver. The fight for playoff berths is getting frantic with the second through sixth teams in the league within five points of each other.

**WHL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	38	18	2	78
Seattle	25	26	4	54
Los Angeles	24	25	4	52
Portland	23	25	5	51
San Francisco	23	21	5	50
Vancouver	23	29	3	49

**Monday's Results**

Game	Score
San Francisco at Vancouver	4-3
Seattle at Denver	2-1

**Tuesday's Schedule**

Game	Time
San Francisco at Vancouver	7:30
Seattle at Denver	7:30

## Six Bouts Slated for Ft. Carson Boxing Debut

Six bouts will open the Ft. Carson boxing season Wednesday night at the post field house.

The bell will sound at 7 p.m. as boxers complete for positions on the Ft. Carson boxing team. Berths will be filled on the team which will represent the post at the Fifth Army boxing championship to be held at Ft. Riley, Kan., March 15 to 20.

Matches will be three rounds of two minutes with one minute between rounds. Ten ounce gloves will be used for all bouts with teeth protectors and headgear being worn. The 1963-64 official rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern all matches.

The first match will be between Pfc. Harry Morrison, 1st Bn., 10th Infantry, and Pfc. Douglas Jenkins, 1st Bn., 10th Infantry in the 112-pound flyweight class.

Other matches will be between Pfc. James Jemison and Sgt. James Miles and James Wilson in the 135-pound lightweight class; Henry Hall and Arthur Morgan in the 155 pound light middleweight class; Clinton Smith and Edward Williams in the 160-pound middleweight class, and Carry Kathy and Billy Deprest in the 185-pound heavyweight class.



# Cheyenne Wins Fourth PPL Athletic Crown

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Sports Writer  
Going back into the spring of last year, the Indians of Cheyenne Mountain High have now wrapped up four straight Pikes Peak League Championships in a banner year for the Indians. First came the baseball and track titles last spring, then the PPL football crown this fall, and now Cheyenne is the official champion of the league in basketball.

Coach Don O'Hare's Redskins wrapped up the cage diadem with a rally in the last two minutes last weekend against Florence to remain unbeaten, 66-60. That eliminated all others from the title race, although the rest of the PPL teams will have to fight it out for the second berth in the state tournament. The No. 2 spot will be decided in the post-season tourney slated for the Colorado Springs City Auditorium, March 5, 6 and 7.

Also sharing the spotlight over the past weekend, however, was the establishment of a new state record in scoring for a single game. That came at the Air Academy High gymnasium in a game that could hardly be described as a "defensive battle."

John Delventhal's Kadets, rated for a cellar berth at the onset of the season, posted a stunning 102-99 triumph over three-time defending PPL champion from Salida to set a new state record for a single game. The previous high was set last year when Pueblo Central dropped Pueblo South, 100-85, but the Academy High-Salida game surpassed that.

total for a whopping 201 points. In addition to scoring 102 points, the Academy High cagers moved into second place behind the league champions, Cheyenne Mountain, and the Big Blue could finish in second place in PPL standings for the third straight year with victories over Manitou Springs and Florence.

In other games last Friday, Manitou nipped highly touted Harrison, 48-41; Fountain avoided the PPL cellar with a 72-62 win over winless Leadville; and Pueblo Catholic dumped Widefield 62-56 in non-league competition. Saturday's non-league slate found highly regarded Canon City Abbey toppling Salida, 80-51; and Leadville picked up its second win of the season with an 82-67 victory over Del Norte.

This Friday's schedule calls for the title holder, Cheyenne, to be idle from PPL warfare as the Tribe plays host to Denver Christian in non-league play; Widefield travels to Leadville; Academy High is the guest of Manitou Springs; Florence entertains Harrison; and Fountain journeys to Salida. Saturday's agenda finds Iver Runum at Widefield; Salida at Leadville; and Pueblo Catholic at Cheyenne in three non-league games.

Five teams — Salida, Florence, Harrison, Widefield, and Manitou Springs — are deadlocked for third place in league standings. However, two squads will have to forfeit a spot in the first division because this weekend's schedule pits four of the five teams in crucial contests.

Meanwhile, the Indians have a week's stay of league competitors as the Cheyenne club prepares for its annual rivalry with Harrison the following Friday, Feb. 28, at the Panthers' gymnasium. Aho the Harrison-Cheyenne game won't effect the Indians' grasp on the PPL title, a victory over sometimes erratic Harrison would give the Tribe an undefeated PPL slate.

But it won't be an easy task for the Indians. The Panthers have proven a mighty foe on their home court, even tho the squad dropped their last outing at the Harrison gymnasium against Manitou. The Tribe picked up its seventh PPL victory last week by a slim margin as the Cheyenne crew rallied in the last two minutes to record the key win.

Joe Folk, the Indians' leading scorer with 114 points in seven games, paced the Cheyenne aggregation with 20 points. Jack O'Brien, the league champion's backcourt whiz, hit for 14 points for one of his finest nights from the field.

Altho the smaller Huskies went under, the Florence five made a good showing for Coach Tom Gribben as they took an edge in rebounding, 43-34. With two minutes left on the clock, the Florence squad held a 60-56 lead but the Indians recovered to register the victory.

In the Academy-Salida high scoring game, Lance Jensen, the Kadets top gunner, tossed in 32 points to spearhead the Big Blue's win. For the Spartans, Dean Champlin pumped in 24 points while teammate E. J. Duncckhorst added 21 points in addition to his outstanding performance on defense.

## PIKES PEAK LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Pts Opp
Cheyenne Mt.	11	0	1,000	486 222
Academy High	7	4	667	483 437
Salida	6	5	508	472 270
Florence	5	6	500	497 416
Harrison	5	6	500	544 511
Widefield	4	7	500	389 362
Manitou Springs	4	7	513	393 452
Fountain	3	8	400	331 321
Leadville	0	11	0	399 562

## NON-LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Pts Opp
Cheyenne Mt.	11	0	949	475 213
Salida	11	4	754	1062 849
Florence	4	6	436	212 714
Manitou Springs	4	5	58	136 481
Widefield	4	6	467	871 887
Academy High	4	6	479	836 912
Harrison	4	11	287	654 698
Leadville	0	12	208	824 1022
Fountain	0	10	187	642 788

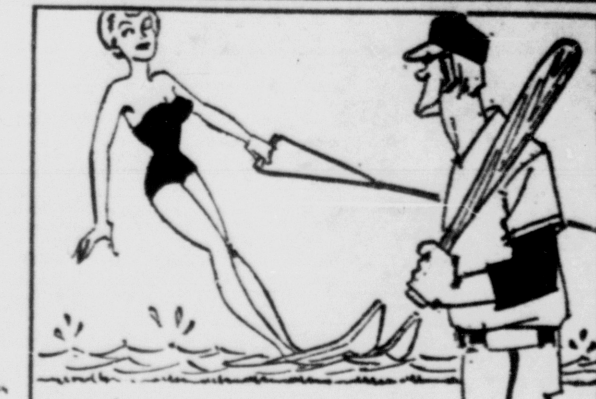
## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Cheyenne 66, Florence 60  
Manitou 48, Harrison 41  
Academy High 102, Salida 99  
Fountain 72, Leadville 62  
Pueblo Catholic 62, Widefield 56  
Canon City Abbey 80, Salida 51  
Leadville 82, Del Norte 67

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

**Friday**  
Widefield at Leadville  
Academy at Manitou Springs  
Harrison at Florence  
Fountain at Salida  
Denver Christian at Cheyenne  
**Saturday**  
Iver Runum at Widefield  
Salida at Leadville  
Pueblo Catholic at Cheyenne  
Non-League games

## CHANGING SEASON?



## Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Eddie Machen, 192½, San Francisco, knocked out Duke Sabedong, 216, and San Francisco, 1.

BOSTON—Larry Carney, 163, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Joe DeNucci, 168, Newton, Mass., 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Mike Mamarelli, 126, Pittsburgh, knocked out Berlin Roberts, 126, Tallahassee, Fla., 1.

TOKYO—Kim Miung Shook, 110½, South Korea and Chosei Yosthiro, 111, Japan, drew, 10.

## Senator Urges League To Challenge Finley

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., urged

American League baseball today to get tough in its row with defiant Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

Finley is trying to move his club out of Kansas City in the face of counter-threats by the league to revoke his franchise and drive him out of baseball if he goes. Finley has retorted that

he will sue if the league attempts any such crackdown.

Long spoke out in an interview in advance of hearings before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee which could bring Finley and American League President Joe Cronin face to face now or later, although the subcommittee's prime interest has nothing to do with the row.

The subcommittee is conducting hearings on legislation

which would grant uniform anti-trust law exceptions to sports now enjoying such exemptions.

The subcommittee's chairman, Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Cronin and National League President Warren Giles

urday midnight to arrange to keep the team in Kansas City or face possible loss of his franchise.

Hart said Finley would be granted a hearing if he did show up. Giles is not involved in the American League row.

Long, a subcommittee member, said baseball would sacrifice any right to antitrust law exemptions if it fails to enforce its expired ultimatum to Finley.

It had given him until last Saturday midnight to arrange to keep the team in Kansas City or face possible loss of his franchise.

## All-East University Division Cage Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Bradley of Princeton, John Thompson of Providence, Sandy Williams of St. Francis (Pa.), Cal Sheffield of Pittsburgh and Bob Harrington of Temple were today named on the week's All-East university division basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

During the 1963 National League baseball season a total of 359 players saw action.

## New Horse Racing Track May Be Postponed a Year

It was reported this morning that the opening of Pikes Peak Meadows, the horse racing track located mid-way between Colorado Springs and Pueblo just west of Highway 85-87, may be postponed until 1965 because construction has not progressed far enough.

The track, which will have parimutual wagering as allowed under Colorado law, is scheduled to open on April 23 and run thru June 24. The Colorado Racing Commission has granted a 40-day meeting, subject to approval of its structures and other requirements.

Two weeks ago Midway Enterprises, Inc., which is building the racing plant, was granted a delay until this Thursday in offering its progress report and showing it will be ready to hold a meeting this spring. The commission has said the track's spring dates cannot be changed to the fall of 1964.

Altho the track officials have implied at their oval is nearing completion, work has not been started on the grandstand which is designed to seat 2,500 persons, nor has the installation of utilities been started.

The Meadows is nearly finished with the 12 fifty-stall barns which will house the horses, and the mile-long track has been surfaced. There is still considerable work to be done on landscaping and finishing touches to the track itself.

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The Ski Shop was started in the alley close to Colorado College primarily as a service facility for repair work and waxing of skis of local racers. The growth of the sport of skiing forced the shop to expand, first in that location to three times its original size, second to its present location at SPORT INC. on South Tejon, and third to the operation of the rental and retail operation of the shop at Ski Broadmoor. In appreciation of the thousands of friends and customers who have visited The Ski Shop the past 10 years, this Anniversary Sale is being held.

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Mix 1½ tsp. sugar with a dash of bitters.  
Add 1½ ozs. 7 Crown. Garnish with orange slice and cherry. Add hot water, forget the ice.

Everybody knows 7 Crown tastes good cold, but some people say this hot Old Fashioned brings out the best in America's great whiskey. Which certainly makes it worth trying.

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## Cholera Epidemic Hits South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 470 persons have died of cholera in South Viet Nam since the current epidemic began early in January, the Health Ministry reported today.

The death rate was about 8 per cent of 5,700 confirmed and suspected cases.

## VANISHING (WOODEN) INDIAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The cigar store Indian is a vanishing breed, but there are still from 250 to 300 in existence, the Cigar Institute of America estimates. A robust six-foot specimen in top condition is worth more than \$3,000.

These wooden figures were originally carved by ships' carpenters during sailing days to pass the time at sea. They were sold to tobacco merchants in England, and came to symbolize that product.

## "Like Geo. Washington —I Can't Tell A Lie!"



"Sure, I work at Snow-White," says Mrs. Jerry Craig of 123 Pawnee Avenue, Manitou Springs. "And, I'm not kidding when I say that the better dressed men in town have their shirts laundered the Snow-White 'collar-comfort' way!"

"Join the growing crowd of better dressed men — go Snow-White—phone 634-2866, Mrs. Craig says . . .

## HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY! MAYTAG automatic WASHER with Bleach Dispenser ends bleach problems!



No waiting or diluting. Maytag does both jobs for you. Just add concentrated bleach through dispenser opening; bleach remains in dispenser until washer has filled and washing action starts, and is automatically diluted before being introduced into the wash water. After washing action starts, bleach is added slowly to provide uniform bleaching action. Only Maytag provides this automatic delay and pre-dilution.

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**HOMEMAKER CONTEST**—Mrs. Colorado, Jane Alverson of Denver, and Glenn Adams, Columbia Savings and Loan Assn. assistant vice president, discuss the 1964 Mrs. Colorado contest. Homemakers who have lived in Colorado for at least three months are eligible to enter. The winner, who will be announced March 12, will represent Colorado in the Mrs. America pageant at

St. Petersburg, Fla. Trophies shown here will be awarded to seven finalists, and to winners of the baking sewing, poise and personality, and table-setting competition. Not only trophies, but more than \$30,000 in prizes will be awarded in the contest. Entry blanks will be available at Columbia Savings and Loan Assn., 208 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

## Local Members To Attend Camera Meeting

Several members of the Pikes Peak Camera Club will be attending the 1964 Convention of the Colorado Council of camera Clubs in Denver this week-end, according to Jim Doolittle, club president.

At the convention, which starts at 8:00 p.m. Friday, and continues through Sunday, each member club submits ten color slides each in the pictorial, nature and stereo categories, as well as ten color or black and white prints.

These entries will be judged in the presence of the audience and the "Slide of the Year" and the "Print of the Year" selected.

The convention will open with an invitation via a scenic slide set to the PSA convention to be held in Montreal next August. This will be followed by a stereo presentation by Margaret Bivans, "Peering at Peru".

On Saturday in addition to the competition judging, a joint presentation program will be presented by John A. Krimmel and James O. Milmo, top flight photographic artists.

In the afternoon, William L. Frick will present his "Flower Portraits". The award winning pictures will be shown that evening and trophies presented to the makers at the annual banquet.

A beautiful motion picture travel film, "A Visit to the Virgin Islands" will be shown on Sunday by Ralph and Cora Mayo. This will be followed by a white elephant auction of photographic items.

All the events of the convention are open to the public on payment of a small registration fee plus the lunch or banquet fees on Saturday if those meals are attended.

Additional information about the convention may be obtained from Margaret Sharp at 634-4777, evenings.

Miss Sharp is the Council representative for the Pikes Peak Camera Club which is the only local camera club holding membership in the Council.

Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Bee Bassett, 2870 South Bannock St., Englewood, Colo.

## Lebanese Music To Be Played At Music Club

Music by a Modern Lebanese composer will be performed by two of the outstanding musicians of Colorado Springs, at a meeting of the Colorado Springs Music Club, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the music room of the Fine Arts Center.

The performers will be pianist Max Lanner, and violinist Ronald Hudson, both of the Colorado College School of Music, according to Mrs. Dean Shaffer, program chairman.

The two musicians will perform the "Sonatina for Violin and Piano" by Bogos Galalian, a composer of Lebanon, whom Hudson met on a recent State Department cultural tour to the Near East. While discussing music with the Lebanese composer and listening to it, Hudson was so impressed by it, that he brought it back with him to the United States.

The performance of this work will replace an instrumental trio by Mozart which had been scheduled by Norman Greenhouse, violin; Gary Scott, clarinet, and Ida Hutchinson, piano. The Mozart work had to be canceled because of the assignments of Greenhouse and Scott with the Air Academy musical organization, and the trio will be performed at the monthly meeting to follow.

Also included in Wednesday night's concert of the club will be Schumann songs by Martha Booth; piano duos by Ida Hutchinson and Mary Fulker; and a madrigal group conducted by Clifford Kolsrud.

**THE HAGUE** — A Dutch gardener has developed a green rose.

## Two Latvian Concert Stars Will Appear in Springs

Two Latvian concert stars, who refused to return to the Communists, will appear in a Colorado Springs concert sponsored by the Latvian Association of Colorado Springs, at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 1, in the music room of the Fine Arts Center.

The two artists are Ludmila Sepe, soprano, and Janis Medins, composer and pianist.

Medins, who is also an orchestra conductor and professor of music, now lives in exile in Stockholm, Sweden, where many Latvians have found refuge from Communist persecution.

Miss Sepe, who is also an opera singer in Europe, lives currently in Cologne, West Germany.

Medins was born in the capital of Latvia, Riga, an ancient town founded 800 years ago. He studied at the Institute of Music, and from 1920 to 1928 conducted the orchestra of the National Opera House in Riga, where at once time Richard Wagner was also the conductor. From 1928 until 1944, Medins conducted the orchestra of the radio station in Riga. As a composer he has written operas, songs, and instrumental music, and currently his music is played and given wide acclaim in Sweden. The critic, Curt Berg, of the major Stockholm newspaper, "Dagens Nyheter" (Daily News) wrote about Medins: "his music makes you remember Puccini and Richard Strauss . . . fragrant and melancholic, definitely Latvian."

The opera singer Ludmila Sepe, who will be the featured star at the Colorado Springs concert, studied at the Latvian



LUDMILA SEPE



JANIS MEDINS

State Music School in Riga. Since 1951 she has been a guest performer for operas in West Germany, Sweden, England, Belgium, Holland, Canada, and in the United States, now appearing in her fourth tour of this country.

**SYDNEY**—School children in New Zealand are concentrating on decimals in preparation for the new decimal coinage which will come in 1967.

## Results for 1963

### LARGEST AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE IN ITS HISTORY SOLD BY SUN LIFE.

Sun Life representatives sold \$1.18 billion of life insurance in 1963. Group life insurance amounted to \$333 million and individual life insurance to \$850 million.

The amount of individual insurance sold increased by 8.3% over the previous year.

Increases in the dividend scale and growth of business in force result in dividends to participating policyholders in 1964 totalling \$50.9 million, the largest amount in the Company's 93 year history.

	1963	1962
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	\$ 217,068,000	\$ 199,884,000
New Life Insurance	1,183,726,000	1,128,440,000
Total Life Insurance in Force	11,512,419,000	10,840,722,000

A copy of the Annual Report for 1963 is being sent to policyholders. Copies may also be obtained from any of the Company's 150 branch offices nearest to coast.

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**STEELE CARNIVAL FRIDAY**—Georgia Smith and David Clark get in a little preliminary pocket picking from the pockets of Mrs. W. Lee Baker in preparation for the Steele School carnival Friday night.

This will be one of the features of the carnival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a snack bar in addition to the usual assortment of games and booths. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Manhattan Bail Project Proves To Be Success

By CHARLES L. WEST  
NEW YORK (AP)—Upon no more bail than their promise to return for trial, accused burglars, assaulters and robbers are walking free from the criminal courts of Manhattan every day.

More than 99 per cent of them keep their word.

This is the work of the Manhattan Bail Project, a 2½-year-old experiment in pretrial parole. It grew from a retired industrialist's conviction that the cherished concept of innocent until proven guilty means no man should languish in jail solely because he is too poor to pay a professional bail bondsman.

The results have caused court officials and lawyers all over America to sit up and take notice.

The operation of this test of bail reform, a joint venture of the private Vera Foundation and the New York University School of Law, is so starkly simple as to make its results all but incredible.

One recent morning, a group of young law students or new graduates, male and female, stood outside the courtroom detention pen. Behind bars—some blase, some scared; some hung over and some shaking from narcotics withdrawal — were men arrested during the night and awaiting arraignment.

An unemployed actor who had taken a swing at a policeman talked from the cell with a young and pretty woman. She could have been his girl friend but the impersonal, professional way she took notes about his residence, employment, family ties and police record said she never saw him before.

A step away along the 20-foot barred face of the pen, an interviewer had trouble with the broken English of a Puerto Rican truck driver accused of malicious mischief and called over a Spanish-speaking man to finish the questioning.

An admitted former heroin "main-liner" said he had been off narcotics almost a year, but his physical condition said otherwise. The questioner faked the remainder of the interview for Vera has no truck with narcotics cases—or murders, rapes and sex offenses involving children.

Telephone calls quickly verified the information given by the actor and the Puerto Rican.

Then began the tally—0 to 3 points in each category according to a set scale for the classification of answers given to a few simple questions. A total of 5 points earns a recommendation for release without bail.

The actor and the Puerto Rican qualified.

The actor, booked for a stage role in the Midwest after three months of unemployed pavement pounding, pleaded guilty.

He received a suspended sentence.

Before noon, the Puerto Rican had been released by a judge who accepted the recommendation, as the arraignment judges do in 70 per cent of the cases. Thus he, and 19 other defendants that day, joined some 1,600 persons who owe their pretrial freedom to the experiment. Only to show up for trial.

Herbert Sturz, 33, philosopher and educator who directs the Vera Foundation, hopes to expand the work into poor risk categories and some of the graver felonies.

Louis Schweitzer, a former chemical engineering industrialist established the foundation in 1961, alarmed about the number of penniless people jailed because they couldn't make bail.

In one year in New York City, some 58,000 accused persons spent an average of four weeks each in jail and many of them were acquitted when they were brought to trial. Many lost jobs and were handicapped in preparing defenses.

It cost the city over \$9 million for their pretrial detention. So successful has the experiment been that Mayor Robert F. Wagner included money in the new city budget to make the procedure a part of newly established court room routine here.

Bernard Botein, the presiding justice of the state supreme court's appellate division, first part, wholeheartedly endorsed the project.

Last month, with a grant from the Ford Foundation, a similar project was in Washington. More recently, the Hawley Welfare Foundation financed the beginning of a program in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Skiing, Judo To Be Featured At Carson Club

Skiing and judo will be featured Wednesday night at the Ft. Carson Cheyenne Shadows Service Club.

"SKI Arlberg," a film on skiing in the heart of Austria's skiland, will be shown at the 7 p.m. meeting of the ski special interest group. The skiing group was created through the interest of skiers at the mountain post. There are no officers, dues, constitution or business meetings.

It is a get-together for those wanting to discuss various aspects of skiing.

For those interested in judo the Shadows is hosting a demonstration by the Ent Air Force Base Judo Team. The team is under the direction of Captain Harry Dantsuka of Ent.

Members of the Ft. Carson Judo Club and other men interested in learning the latest holds are invited to the 8 p.m. meeting.

**LIVERPOOL** — English students recently painted a sign on the stern of the liner Queen Elizabeth. It took a squad of painters a full day to touch up the ship.

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